

# APPLETON POST - CRESCENT

VOL. LXIV No. 34

22 Pages and 8 Page Tabloid

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1963

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WIRE SERVICE

Price Eight Cents

## Reapportion Bill Dies; OK Plan to Get Same Results

### GOP Seeks to Change Wisconsin Political Districts by Resolution

MADISON — A bill to reapportion the state assembly by law Wisconsin political districts of the reapportionment bill died in the state assembly call vote was 47 to 46. A bill Thursday and a GOP-sponsored two-thirds majority was required to accomplish the override.

The reapportionment resolution, passed, thus paving the way for a crucial court decision on the touchy, two-year-old issue.

The assembly refused to over-

## Blistering Row Erupts on Civil Rights Measure

### Rolvaaq Accused Of Ducking Issue During Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — A blistering political row among Senate Commerce Committee members erupted today their hearings to dilute the effect of the usually President Kennedy's bill to ban heavy Kimberly vote for the Democratic party. He complained the proposal transfers the usually Re-

The uproar was touched off by publicans of Grand Chute questions Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Center from the first district put to Minnesota's Democrat to his second district.

Gov. Karl F. Rolvaaq who had testified for the bill.

Rolvaaq said that Assemblyman

not voted at the recent governors' conference in Miami to abolish the maintenance of the present resolutions committee so that division of the county for assembly state executives could avoid by representation purposes, but taking a stand on civil rights is.

Rolvaaq replied he had voted for the bill to abolish the resolutions committee but not for the purpose. The Kaukauna representative Scott stated. He said there was said that under the proposal as a full, free, open discussion of approved the first district will be civil rights at the conference, larger than the second.

With "no gagging" of anyone. Long and other Republicans

Scott said one Republican gov. know, he declared, that if Kimmer — meaning Gov. Nelson — remains in the second dis-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

## Rusk Leaves Tonight for Pact Signing

### Plans Talks on Further East-West Understandings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk leaves for Moscow tonight to sign the limited nuclear test ban treaty and to explore the chances of further East-West understanding.

The signing of the treaty, in which the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain pledge to abstain from testing in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water, will be a ceremonial affair Monday.

The pact was initiated last

Thursday by Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, Britain's science minister, Lord Hailsham, and Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister.

### Six Senators

Rusk will be accompanied to Moscow by high administration officials and six senators — four Democrats and two Republicans.

He has been invited to remain in the Soviet Union after the signing ceremony, and the Moscow conferences are expected to last three or four days.

To what extent and for how long Lord Home, the British foreign secretary, will participate in these talks was not immediately clear. He, Rusk and Gromyko will sign the treaty in the Kremlin's magnificent St. Catherine Hall.

Khrushchev, officials said, is expected to start the talks with Rusk on Tuesday. The place is undetermined, although Khrushchev is known to have planned a vacation at the Black Sea.

Later, the discussions likely will be held in Moscow with Gromyko.

The four Democratic senators who will accompany Rusk are J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas,

chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; John O.

Pastore of Rhode Island, chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee; Hubert H.

Humphrey of Minnesota, chairman of the Disarmament subcommittee; and John J. Sparkman of Alabama, head of the European subcommittee.

# Underground Tests to Go On, President Says



A Crowd of Young People yell and wave at police who blocked their advance into an area of racial tension where two Negro families had moved into a predominantly white neighborhood on Chicago's south side Thursday night. A number of arrests were made following rock-throwing incidents. (AP Wirephoto)

dominantly white neighborhood on Chicago's south side Thursday night. A number of arrests were made following rock-throwing incidents. (AP Wirephoto)

## Racial Trouble Breaks Out In Another Chicago Sector

### Mobile Classroom Construction Hit; South Side Has Violence

### U. S. to Ban Sale of Arms To S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations announced today it is banning by the end of 1963 the sale of all weapons

and military equipment to South Africa because of that country's racial segregation policies.

The embargo was disclosed by U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson in a speech before the U.N. Security Council.

He spoke after Ghana's Alex

Quaison-Sackey had denounced

South Africa as an outlaw and

leadership role in world communism.

Chou En-lai of acting in bad faith

Moscow's direct attack on Chouism and followed publication of tons.

Chou En-lai was insinuating the Soviet bloc.

U.S. already had banned the sale

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accuse Premier Khrushchev of

History Prof. B. Leibzon, writing

the Soviet party organ Pravda, he used by South Africa to en-

capitulation to the imperialists' newspaper Izvestia, noted that now Peking dispute.

In agreeing to a partial nuclear test ban at the 1959 Soviet party.

The Romanians have stood a ban complete.

He said the ban could not be

fully effective before the end

of the year because of existing

test ban with the United States Congress in Moscow endorsed aloof from the ideological battle.

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## Lawrence Says: Trickery of Test Ban Pact Evident Early

E. Germany to Sign  
Treaty Thus Implying  
Western Recognition

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Sooner or later the trickery in the treaty banning certain nuclear tests was bound to emerge, but it was hardly expected to become evident so quickly. For the stratagem by which the United States and the other Western powers are to be inveigled into a recognition of the puppet government of East Germany has just been revealed. Walter Ulbricht, head of the East German Communist regime, announces that East Germany will sign the treaty after it has been formally signed by the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union. A United Press International dispatch from Berlin says:

"The East German signature of the treaty could embarrass West Germany and the Western allies because they do not recognize East Germany. They would be in the position of being signatory to a pact along with a nation they do not wish to deal with. East Germany would be sure to consider this a measure of de facto recognition."

But the significance goes beyond a mere technicality. It advertises dramatically to the world the acceptance of East Germany as a partner in international agreements with the West. Senator Everett M. Dirksen, Republican leader in the Senate, anticipated this very step when on Tuesday of this week he issued a statement which said:

Notify Big 3  
"Any nation can become a party to the treaty automatically simply by notifying the United States, the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union that it accedes to or has ratified the treaty." "Since the Soviet Union in 1949 imposed on East Germany its puppet government known as the German Democratic Republic, the United States and the United Kingdom have refused, despite repeated Soviet urging, to acknowledge East Germany as a state because its boundary claims violate the Potsdam agreement. "Under the treaty draft for accepting East Germany as a partial test ban, East Germany, states. It could raise soon the question of how any military meaningless act of depositing rights can be maintained under the United States and the United Kingdom instruments of accession paves the way for the annexation to the treaty would compel them of West Berlin by the Communists under section 5 to notify all other nations as an integral part of this 'state' — East Germany, neither the United States nor the United Kingdom recognizes as a dissolved at any time on three 'state,' had become a party to months' notice when cheating is suspected or for any other reason. But acceptance of Soviet aggression and the continued military occupation of East Germany by honoring an East German signature on the new treaty hardly III, could, of course, qualify automatically as a party to the treaty kind," as President Kennedy justly. The treaty would prohibit Cuba bilantly characterized the same from nuclear testing underwater, treaty just a few days ago.

The nuclear treaty itself can be dissolved at any time on three months' notice when cheating is suspected or for any other reason. There would be no recourse under the treaty's language.

### Red Cuba

"Communist Cuba, by complying with procedures under article 11 of the new treaty hardly III, could, of course, qualify automatically as a party to the treaty kind," as President Kennedy justly. The treaty would prohibit Cuba bilantly characterized the same from nuclear testing underwater, treaty just a few days ago.

He also said he wanted no part of something else. This was President Kennedy's suggestion of a nonaggression treaty between the Western partners and their opponents. Clifford R. Caudill, 35, reared as a Christian Scientist, said he of a number of things may happen. He would pay his \$61 Municipal pen. More chaos, civil war, a die-like fanatics and more like manufacturers of the right or left. The Red Chinese speak up for him "but no one did anything."

### Made Member of Bar

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — An unemployed laborer who refused to the war. De Gaulle had to come home for a dream. They've split out of retirement and take over with Khrushchev for even talking his presidency to put it on its feet, about getting along with the West. That may be strictly temporary. Will their successors, now that Clifford R. Caudill, 35, reared as a Christian Scientist, said he of a number of things may happen. He would pay his \$61 Municipal pen. More chaos, civil war, a die-like fanatics and more like manufacturers of the right or left. The Red Chinese speak up for him "but no one did anything."

In court last week, Caudill said Russia and determined to make serve their gains than risk them only refuse to join the test ban. Such a new generation of leaders might mean a less belligerent China. But nobody, including Kennedy, said he thought it Kennedy, is betting on it. He a menacing situation that didn't even mention it.

Did the Soviets put over a fast one on the Western envoys who negotiated the treaty banning certain nuclear tests? Was Premier Khrushchev mostly interested in School. Thursday was sworn in. Caudill said he had expected agreement but call the whole thing a fraud.

treaty whose provisions might be of Wisconsin by the Wisconsin speakers in themselves but Supreme Court

which enabled him to attain a position of parity in the diplomatic world, not only for the Communist-bloc countries in Eastern Europe but for East Germany itself?

If now becomes apparent what the tactics of the Soviets really were. It is inexplicable why the Western representatives were so ready to accept as signatories all countries irrespective of whether

they were members of the Warsaw Pact or not. The Western powers, particularly the United States, were fully aware of the fact that the Soviet Union was not a member of the Warsaw Pact.

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# Water Filtration At Appleton Plant Hindered by Algae

**'Unusual Taste' Due to Harmless Growths From Winnebago**

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Heavy algae content of the Fox River has been causing "extremely serious" filtration problems at the Appleton water works plant, it was learned today.

Superintendent William Gallaher confirmed a report that the algae situation became so bad at one point last week that it was necessary to call in outside technical help.

Difficulty had arisen in circulating the river water through the plant's 10 water filters. Because of the heavy algae, which represents part of the runoff from Lake Winnebago, it was necessary to wash the filters more often than usual.

Gallaher emphasized, however, there is nothing harmful in the

city's drinking water. He explained that because of the situation in which algae has been plugging the filters, it has been necessary to add more chemicals to the water-treatment process.

"The chemicals are taken out through the filtration process, though," Gallaher said.

#### Algae Taste

He explained the "unusual taste" in Appleton's water is that of algae.

The heavy algae in the lake and river is a group of plants that have chlorophyll but do not have true stems, roots or leaves. Some algae are single-celled and form scum on rocks. Others, such as seaweeds, are very large.

"I have a friend who is a specialist in treating water and we put our heads together to determine what could be done to better handle the heavy influx of green stuff in the water," Gallaher said.

#### Laboratory Tests

The water works plant has a policy of keeping close tab on the water after it has been filtered through the plant and is ready for distribution through the city's mains. Laboratory tests are taken every other hour of the day, according to Gallaher.

The water plant has filters of various sizes and when the water's algae content becomes heavier than usual it is necessary to use larger amounts of carbon to keep them clean.

Residential and industrial water consumption reached a peak on July 11 when 11,500,000 gallons were pumped through the local plant.

**Top on July 26**

The peak pumpage day last week was July 26 when 9,800,000 gallons passed through the plant's distribution system. On July 29 the pumpage was 9,300,000 gallons.

Maximum pumping capacity for the Appleton plant is 13,000,000 gallons per day.

Appleton is considering a proposal which calls for a pipeline to Lake Michigan. Cost of the project, if approved, would be paid by revenue bonds.

The Appleton Water Commission met Wednesday afternoon but from the Morning Glory distribution agency at 303 E. Calumet St. there was no action on the proposed Lake Michigan water-tap project. The matter now is of the home plant's "lockout" in the hands of the common council and board of public works.

The proposed street entrance to the institution will lead to a new parking lot.

Johnson explained the ravine in the hospital area will be filled with excess material from the excavation and paved at that time.

A \$90,920 Hill-Burton grant to the hospital building fund was approved in Washington, D.C., this week.

#### Dog Owner on Trial

Charles L. McClure, 825 E. Allton St., has pleaded innocent to a charge of allowing his dog to run at large. He appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 and Paper Company for criminal director of the firm.

where trial was set for Thursday. McClure has posted bond of \$500. He is engaged to submit preliminary plans for the building which is to be located adjacent to the Upper Mill Laboratory, extending to the industrial relations department and union division.

Site investigation work has been started to ascertain the extent of work needed to provide a foundation for the building. Plans are still indefinite and will depend largely on results of preliminary investigations. If built, the structure will consist of a basement warehouse and a ground floor devoted to offices and a development laboratory area.

The center is planned to enable the firm and its technicians to carry on research and development of both existing and new products and thus enable the firm to keep a step ahead in the specialty field, according to G. E. McCloskey, chairman of the board of Thilmany



**Jeff Seering Has a wide grin, and he can prove it down to the quarter-inch.** Thomas Hiller, Appleton Recreation Department playground leader at James Madison Junior High School, measures Jeff's grin during a playground contest. Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Seering, 224 E. Murray Ave. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Milk Strike Talks May Start Soon

### Federal Mediator Despins Wants Negotiations to Begin Next Week

Negotiations for settlement of a strike at the Fairmont Dairy plant clarify our position."

#### Hadn't Been Told

Glory Dairy plant, both in the Frank Mueller, manager of the Green Bay area, may start some time next week. James Despins know his truck drivers were on strike and had not been told they were. He said as far as he knew, he was held in Green Bay.

Meanwhile, Appleton area consumers of both Fairmont and Morning Glory products went without normal deliveries for the third day. Service to Fairmont customers was stopped Wednesday, and service to Morning Glory.

Despins said he could not clarify the situation in Appleton as to whether the agency was being struck. He said the Local 563 Teamsters were involved in the negotiations but he did not know if they were actually striking the Appleton plant.

Fairmont and Morning Glory make home deliveries to about 3,000 customers in the Appleton area. The two firms also make

Turn to Page 7, Col. 8

## Plans Begin for Thilmany Research, Development Plant

### Proposed One-Story Building to House Office, Laboratory Space

**KAUKAUNA** — Plans are up to an announcement by Dr. M. L. Sauter and Paper Company for construction of a one-story building. An Appleton expansion of research and ten architectural firm has been engaged to submit preliminary

plans for the building which is to be located adjacent to the Upper Mill Laboratory, extending to the industrial relations department and union division.

Site investigation work has been started to ascertain the extent of work needed to provide a foundation for the building. Plans are still indefinite and will depend largely on results of preliminary investigations. If built, the structure will consist of a basement warehouse and a ground floor devoted to offices and a development laboratory area.

The center is planned to enable the firm and its technicians to carry on research and development of both existing and new products and thus enable the firm to keep a step ahead in the specialty field, according to G. E. McCloskey, chairman of the board of Thilmany

#### Present Plans

Present plans call for installation of new pilot equipment such as a small coater-laminator, sheet making equipment and possibly an experimental poly extruder. Warehouse space is to provide central storage area for trial runs of products under development.

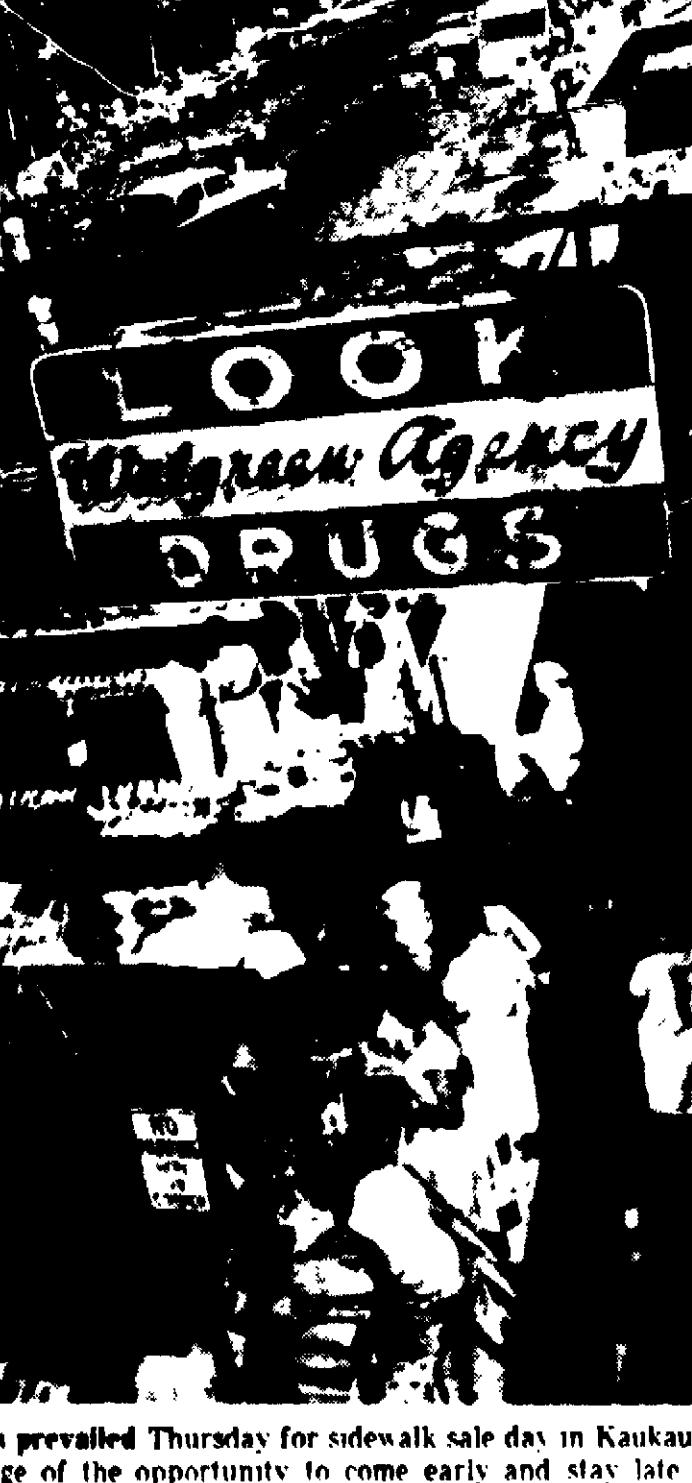
Preliminary plans indicate the new building will have a reception area on the ground level to serve the technical department, industrial relations department and engineering department. Suitable office space also is being planned on the ground level for the technical department along with additional offices for the industrial relations department. It is hoped the structure can be ready for use by early next year.

#### U.S. Court Reverses Obscenity Conviction Of Appleton Man

Rex W. John, 46, a former Appleton man convicted in 1962 of sending obscene letters, literature and pictures through the mail, has won acquittal through the United States Court of Appeals in Chicago.

John was sentenced by Judge Robert F. Tobin at Milwaukee in 1962 to a five-year prison term. The first of a four-count indictment after a jury found him guilty.

The appeals court ruled that the evidence presented did not support a conviction.



Ideal Weather Conditions prevailed Thursday for sidewalk sale day in Kaukauna and shoppers took advantage of the opportunity to come early and stay late. A view of Wisconsin Avenue taken from an office window shows some of the hundreds of shoppers visiting stands while youngsters enjoy rides in the middle of the street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Regional Airport Hearings End But Case Isn't Closed

## \$13 Million Value Given for Kimberly

### 1963 Assessment Represents 4.7 Per Cent Rise During Year

**KIMBERLY** — The assessed and improvements for 1963 was valuation of the village for 1963 is \$13,261,505, up \$594,030 over last year's assessed value of \$12,667,475, according to figures released Thursday by Cletus Gaffney, village assessor.

The increase of 4.7 per cent, based on last year's tax rate of \$54.50 per \$1,000 will bring in about \$32,373 in taxes without a rate hike. But a tax increase appears likely due to the ever increasing school costs and costs of public services, according to village officials.

A breakdown shows residential land valued at \$1,085,195 in 1963 compared to \$881,940 last year and residential improvement values raised from \$3,284,670 to \$3,367,810 or total residential land and improvements increased from \$4,136,610 to \$4,458,005.

Manufacturing land was valued at \$124,150 in 1962 compared to \$134,750 this year and manufacturing improvement values were increased from \$7,145,850 to \$7,266,610. Total manufacturing land

### Cab Examiner to Wait and See if Outagamie, Winnebago Will Give Recommendation on Joint Field

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK  
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—CAB examiner Edward T. Stodola Thursday concluded oral hearings on the need of a regional airport to serve Outagamie and Winnebago counties but served notice he will not close the books on the problem until after the boards of supervisors of both counties meet by Sept. 7.

"If the supervisors of these counties make any recommendations on the proposed regional airport to serve Appleton, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, I will make their suggestions a part of the record," he said.

A. W. Ponath, Outagamie Corporation counsel, introduced into the record Thursday a resolution which said Outagamie County stands ready to discuss "in a spirit of cooperation" the regional airport issue with Winnebago County officials.

Winnebago County's statement of position introduced at the afternoon session said Winnebago officials are "always prepared to discuss mutual problems with the officials of any and all of our neighboring counties or municipalities as has been done in the past."

The Washington attorney for Winnebago County said earlier in the day, however, that he didn't see how the two counties could sit down together before the September meeting of the two boards of supervisors.

Chester G. Bowers, deputy director of airport service of the Federal Aviation Agency, the principal witness in Thursday afternoon's hearings, spent most of his time answering questions made in the last several years.

Annexation of a large area from the Town of Buchanan also resulted in an increase in the value of residential property, the assessors said.

Interrogation came from Robert Lindsey, government counsel; Robert Lester, Washington attorney for Winnebago County; Gerald P. O'Grady, Washington attorney for Outagamie County; and John Bowers, assistant attorney general for the state of Wisconsin.

After several hours of questioning from these sources the FAA official developed these facts:

Funds and obligations of both local sponsors, the state and the federal government, can be transferred from an old to a new airport transfer of unused funds and obligations from an existing airport to a new one.

Williams was arrested by Appleton police Thursday night near his home. He was taken to the Appleton police station for an examination and held overnight. Williams has posted bond of \$250. Such transfer of obligation:

## Students Told To Register

### Pupils Planning To Attend AHS Have Until Aug. 21

Transfer students and students who have dropped out of school and are planning to re-enter the fall should register at Appleton High School before Aug. 21.

AHS Principal Herbert H. Helble said today classes are filling rapidly and some have already been filled. "It is to the students' advantage to come in early," he said.

Students from the Appleton junior high schools who registered last spring and those who have registered earlier this summer do not have to register again.

High school registration has reached an all-time high of 1,919 to date, and more are expected, Helble said. The school opened last fall with an enrollment of 1,788.

Transfer students from other high schools in Appleton or outside the city should be at Appleton High School at 8 a.m. Aug. 26 to take aptitude and intelligence tests needed to complete their records and to enable the guidance department to counsel them properly, Helble said.

Students can register from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at Appleton High School.

## Inquest Finds Youth Negligent in Crash

### Case of Bernard Smith, 16, Will be Turned Over to Juvenile Court

A six-man coroner's jury held in the car, spoke barely above a late Thursday that a speeding car whistled when he related how the being driven by Bernard Smith, four youths planned to celebrate 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert the last day of school by buying Smith, 1609 Kenneth Ave., Kaukauna, a 36-bottle case of beer.

Schuette said the four received the beer from an 18-year-old Kaukauna youth who purchased it for them at a Kaukauna beer depot.

The boys, with Smith driving, went out to "Six-Pack Lane" the Haas Road, on the outskirts of the city and drank three bottles each from the case.

Schuette said they were about to consume their fourth beer when an Outagamie County passenger

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

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Schuette said they were about to consume their fourth beer when an Outagamie County passenger

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

## North Central Honored for '62 Safety Record

North Central Airlines today received the National Safety Council's top award for its perfect safety record in 1962.

The council's Award of Honor was presented to North Central in recognition of the airline's record of no fatal accidents during the calendar year and an accident rate lower than the average rate for its group in the preceding three years.

North Central has won a safety citation every year since it began scheduled operations in Feb. 1948.

During this period the Minneapolis-based airline has flown 121 billion passenger miles and carried 7.5 million passengers without a single fatality or injury to passengers or crew members.

North Central serves 50 cities in 10 states and Canada over a 7,000-mile route system.

The appeals court ruled that the evidence presented did not support a conviction.

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The appeals court



# 'Minutia' Called Main Area of Problems in Pulp, Paper Industry

Institute President John Strange Talks At Conference on Chemicals and Paper

Citing a number of examples from the laboratories John G. Strange, president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Wednesday said "minutia" is now the area of many of the problems in the pulp and paper industry, which is part the era of satisfaction with "gross" scientific results.

He indicated a bright future for the industry, saying the essential thing is not where an industry presently stands in its technology or how much research it is doing, but whether or not its potential results are sufficiently exciting from a scientific standpoint and have relativity to the market place. He said the answer to these two points in the pulp and paper industry is a "resounding yes."

Strange spoke at an afternoon session of the third day of the Institute's two-week Conference on Chemicals and Paper.

## 2 Features

After presenting historical perspective on the pulp and paper industry to the chemical company representatives, he said the industry could be technically described by two features. One feature is the use of a natural fiber which underlies the pulping end of the industry. The other feature is the sheet formation process or "papermaking."

Though presently "interlocked," he said, the two features could theoretically exist one without the other. Use of synthetic fibers could seriously affect the pulping part of the industry, "or one can speculate about the possibility of forming either man-made or natural fibers by processes which would be so radically different from those which we presently use that they would no longer fit our current ideas of papermaking."

He described the industry's cellulose fiber, generally obtained most economically from trees, in three terms of technical significance. These were its "variability," its being "only a fraction of the total tree," and its "reactivity" or sensitivity to its physical and chemical environment.

**Hindrance and Opportunity**

The variability of the cellulose fiber was described as both a handicap and a "tremendous opportunity," frustrating the drive for optimum uniformity on one hand and presenting endless possibilities of manipulation or adaptability on the other.

The fact that the fiber is only a fraction of the total tree is not only in some instances useful in papermaking, but is at present "one of the greatest untapped reservoirs of 'chemical building blocks' in our economy," he said.

Selection and isolation of the cellulose from the original wood is also the purpose of the pulping and bleaching processes of the pulp and paper industry.

**Qualitative Studies**

The reactivity of the cellulose was described as relatively inert in some respects and highly reactive in others. Strange said, "The reactivity of cellulose concerns us in pulping and bleaching, it concerns us profoundly in competition between certain varieties of papermaking, and it plays a vi-

tal part in the properties and end uses of paper."

Elaborating on the three terms of significance, Strange said past forest genetics work had been concerned mostly with quantitative aspects and was now moving toward qualitative studies. No recent "startling" breakthroughs in pulping technology have occurred but there may be several fairly close on the horizon, he said.

He cited an Institute student's recent laboratory study in which work with high temperature resulted in a 60 per cent yield pulp in five minutes, something which ordinarily takes hours in present commercial processes. He emphasized this is only a laboratory research at this time.

Research leading to more manipulative power over the structure and behavior of large natural molecules makes it conceivable that the basic components of wood will in the future be reassembled in a manner that will make possible use not only of the fibrous portion, but most of the balance of the tree's materials in papermaking, he said. Minutia has been particularly frustrating in terms of the fiber's reactivity significance.

## Significance of Minutiae

Examples of the significance of minutiae given by Strange included the fact that the presence of a few hundredths of a per cent of bentonite in an over-all coating clay may account for large differences in viscosity at high solids concentration, making clay containing such traces "quite unpredictable or even unusable" at high solids and high operating speeds.

By experiment it has been learned that paper can be surface-sized with a single layer of molecules "so fragile and so delicate that it cannot be measured by existing techniques," he said. The single layer achieves just as good end results and is many times more effective than sizing today which uses large amounts of materials.

Other minutiae described as having great effects were "tiny amounts of a certain compound"

which will drastically affect the drainage and freeness characteristics of fiber slurries, and trace materials which can dramatically influence flocculation.

## Notes Advantages

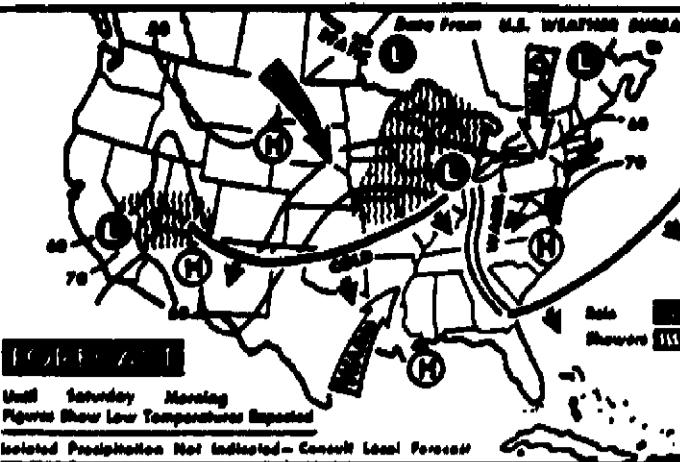
Of the second feature of the paper industry, the process of forming a sheet, Strange said its advantages over other processes for forming sheets were economy and the many opportunities to add or subtract materials from the web in formation and drying. Other sheet forming processes were listed as extrusion, rolling, and weaving.

Strange discerned between "mechanization" and "automation" and said in light of his definitions "there is relatively little automation in the pulp and paper industry today outside of its power plants, water treatment plants, and certain phases of pulping and converting processes."

He defined mechanization as substitution for man's energy, and automation as substitution for man's judgment.

## Development Soon

He said interdependence and development soon in competition between certain varieties of papermaking, and it plays a vi-



# Regional Port Hearing Ends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Commission, which would provide for the financing and timing of such a regional airport. FAA would further expect preliminary engineering studies to be completed and approved.

The fact that the FAA has no "precedent" on which to base a ruling on transfer of obligation from two or more existing airports to a "regional" facility such as the proposed Mosinee port, one located between Appleton and Oshkosh would not necessarily delay its decision if all other requirements were met, Bowers said.

## Must Approve Site

Although the FAA does not select sites for new airports, it must approve them before federal funds are available.

The FAA has not made any studies of the Outagamie-Winnebago situation.

In a statement submitted by 39 miles an hour during the 24 Winnebago County on its position hour period ending at 9 a.m. to on a regional airport, the county day. The wind speed reached a said that "Winnebago officials maximum of 50 miles an hour at

A form of a squall line that where some trees were down but brought high winds, rain and most damage was minor. thunderstorms to the Fox Valley. Lightning, thunder and high winds hit the Beloit area about

area early this morning will be winds hit the Beloit area about followed this afternoon by a second wave of thunderstorms.

Rock County were felled and a

fire. Lightning, thunder and high winds hit the Beloit area about

Evanville

Traffic was tied up on Highway

213 west of Beloit for nearly an hour after a tree fell and blocked

the road. A car was smashed by a falling tree in Beloit

**Heaviest Rainfall**

Heaviest rainfall recorded officially was 1.87 inches at Eau Claire. Lone Rock received 1.05 inches, Wausau .66, La Crosse .64, Madison .58, Burlington .41, Green Bay .30, Park Falls .12, Milwaukee .07 and Racine .05. All amounts were recorded before 7 a.m.

Appleton recorded an official rainfall of .55 of an inch.

## Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy ..... 72 61 .16

Albuquerque, clear ..... 95 67

Arlington, cloudy ..... 86 63 .55

Atlanta, clear ..... 88 70

Bismarck, cloudy ..... 58 57 .47

Boise, clear ..... 82 54

Boston, cloudy ..... 82 66 .03

Buffalo, clear ..... 79 58 .06

Chicago, cloudy ..... 88 68 ..

Cleveland, cloudy ..... 81 59 ..

Denver, cloudy ..... 96 66

Des Moines, clear ..... 87 76 ..

Detroit, cloudy ..... 81 63 ..

Fairbanks, cloudy ..... 65 54 .06

Fort Worth, clear ..... 101 76 ..

Helena, clear ..... 77 47 ..

Honolulu, clear ..... 89 76 ..

Indianapolis, clear ..... 84 57 ..

Jamestown, rain ..... 58 53 .05

Kansas City, clear ..... 94 76 ..

Lake Charles, cloudy ..... 86 63 ..

Louisville, clear ..... 89 61 ..

Memphis, clear ..... 95 79 ..

Montgomery, clear ..... 89 52 ..

New Orleans, clear ..... 90 70 ..

New York, clear ..... 81 63 1.41

Oklahoma City, clear ..... 97 71 ..

Come and Get the News,  
the Whole News, ALL  
the News!



Just off the Presses  
of the . . .

# SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

August 4 Specials

What defenses are being arranged against Dutch Elm disease around your home? It's an alarming subject of interest to every home owner and Jay Reed presents a progress report in the Sunday Post-Crescent.

Night must always fall for Sister Jona, night supervisor at St. Elizabeth Hospital about whom the Sunday Post-Crescent has an interesting profile . . . plus announcement of another weekly "Orchid Lady."

Results of the State American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament will feature the contest between Oshkosh and Appleton and highlight Sunday's sport pages consistently topping the area with latest sports results.

American Baptists Mark 20th Anniversary at Green Lake, and the spring story is a feature of the locally-edited magazine, "View." Family Weekly," "View" and 23 big, colorful comics make "the big package" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.

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KAUKAUNA HARDWARE, Kaukauna

VERHAGEN HARDWARE, Kimberly

WALLY'S LAWN & STANDARD SERVICE, Route 1, Menasha

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## Carmichael

### STEVE CANYON



IT SEEMS A SHAME  
TO BREAK UP  
SUCH A BEAUTIFUL  
FRIENDSHIP---



RIGHT! A WHITE  
SHIRT, BLUE JEANS  
AND A RED PLIANT  
BAG... AND A YELL-  
LOW, ONE-MAN LIFE  
RAFT...

MILTON CANIFF

WHEN STEVE  
LEARNED THAT  
LITTLE CLEY  
TOOK AN OLD  
LIFE RAFT  
FROM THE  
MOTEL POOL  
IT STARTS A  
NEW LINE OF  
SEARCH...

AND SAM BOULEVARD  
HEARS THE STORY ON  
HIS CAR RADIO...

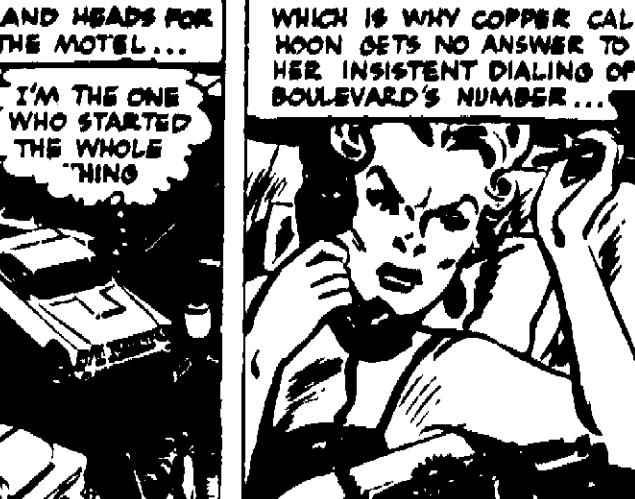
...BECAUSE THE BOY  
WAS AFRAID HIS MOTHER  
WOULD LOSE HER JOB  
OVER THE MISSING  
PAPER...

OH-  
NO...

AND HEADS FOR  
THE MOTEL...

I'M THE ONE  
WHO STARTED  
THE WHOLE  
THING

WHICH IS WHY COPPER CAL-  
HOON GETS NO ANSWER TO  
HER INSISTENT DIALING OF  
BOULEVARD'S NUMBER...



By MILTON CANIFF

### KERRY DRAKE



DETECTIVES COLT AND DRAKE!  
WE'D LIKE TO SPEAK WITH  
MRS. FERNOLD AGAIN... IF SHE  
FEELS UP TO SEEING  
STRANGERS!



JAZZ, SERGEANT!  
SOMEBODY HASN'T MUCH  
CONSIDERATION FOR A  
GRIEVING WIDOW!



SNAP!  
SNAP!

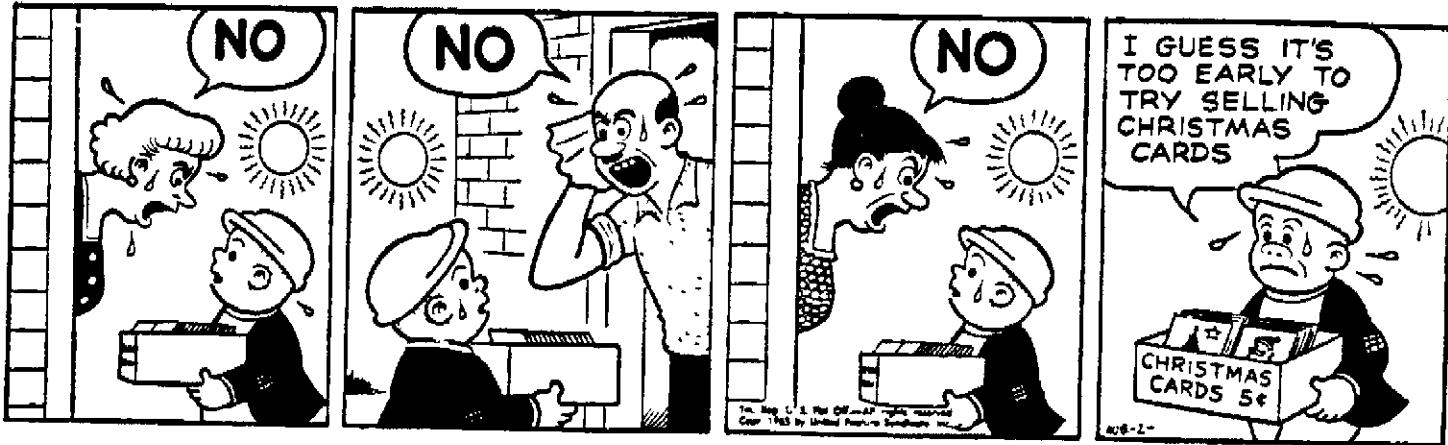
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

By GEORGE SIXTA

### THE PHANTOM



NANCY



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

### RIVETS

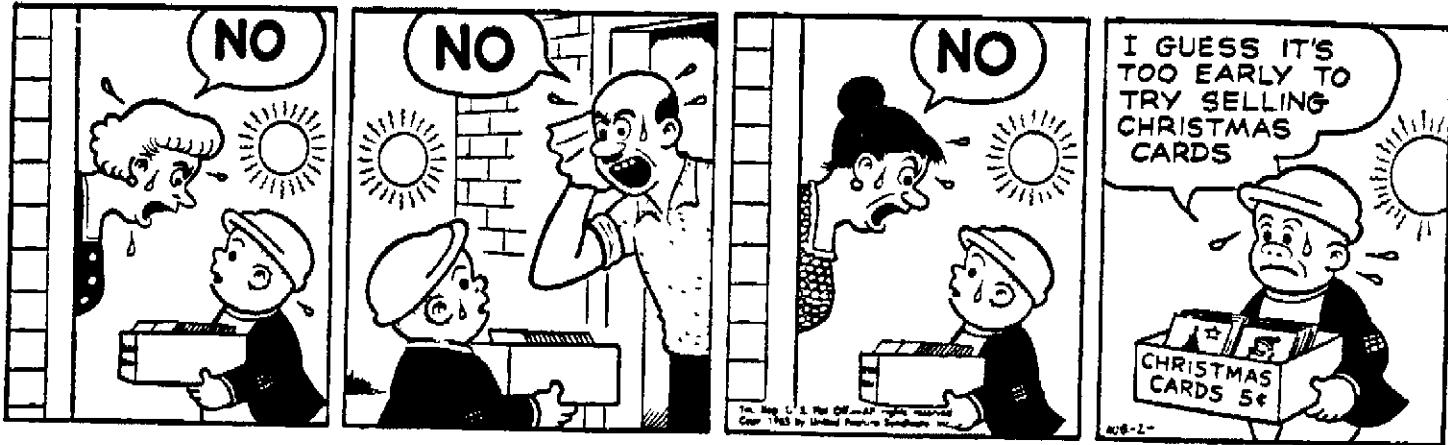


By GEORGE SIXTA

### THE PHANTOM



NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



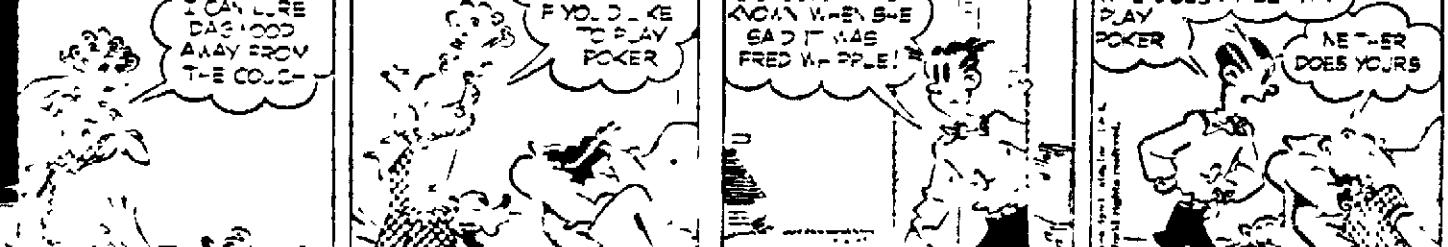
By JOHNNY HART



By JOHNNY HART



By HANNA-BARBERA



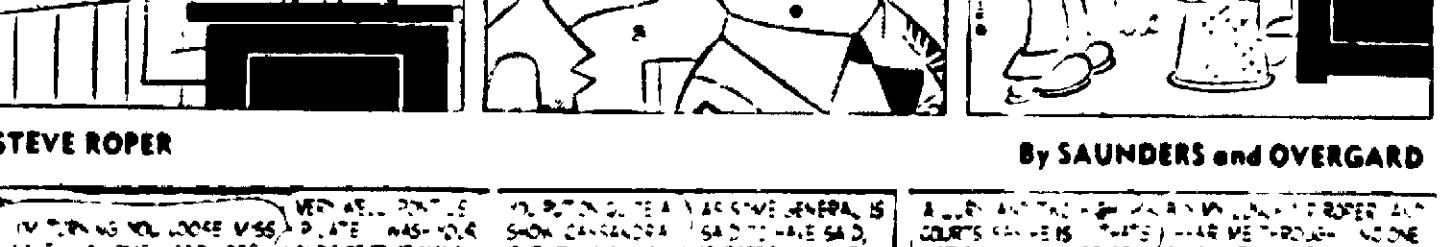
By HANNA-BARBERA



By CHIC YOUNG



By CHIC YOUNG



By CHIC YOUNG



By CHIC YOUNG

Friday, August 2, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 24

## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Cordell's father.	1. Lack of seriousness.
2. Maid or maid.	2. God of love.
3. Victor at Battle of Lake Erie.	3. Noah's 40-day home.
4. Liquor.	4. To scurry off.
5. Register of voters.	5. Among.
6. Divorce.	6. Part of a flower.
7. Contracted.	7. Yugoslavs.
8. Possessor.	8. Evergreen tree.
9. Close to.	9. Eliezer.
10. Approach.	10. Jewish month.
11. Summoned.	11. Quills.
12. Popeye's girl friend.	12. Retired.
13. Hen's resting perch.	13. Metal container.
14. It is.	14. Palm leaves.
15. Youngster.	15. Visage.
16. The average.	16. Girl's name.
17. Browed.	17. Conifer.
18. Tardy.	18. Knighthood upon.

TODAY'S ANSWER

Yesterday's Answer

Today's Answer</p

# All-Stars Expected To Start 'Vandy'

Bays Unveil 'New Look' In Chicago

BY ART DALEY  
Post-Crescent News Service

CHICAGO — The Packers go under the sports world's microscope tonight — and they'll be magnified bigger than ever.

They battle the College All-Stars in the 30th annual All-Star game in Soldier Field before what the sponsor, The Chicago Tribune, calls an audience of 60 million thanks to television. Kickoff is set for 9 p.m.

The Packers will be watched closely. What will they look like without Paul Hornung? Will they be stronger? Weaker?

One game won't answer those questions, but the nation's pro football fans will be curious.

The Packers will come out with somewhat of a new look — an "man in motion" offense to take some of the heat off fullback Jim Taylor now that opponents don't have to worry about Hornung.

Taylor to Start

Tom Monroe will start in Horning's left half spot and Taylor, despite a shaky knee, will open at fullback. Coach Vince Lombardi announced. The other starters will be quarterback Bart Starr, ends Max McGee and Ron Kramer, flanker back Boyd Dowler, left tackle Bob Skoronski or Norm Masters, right tackle Forrest Gregg and guards Fuzzy Thurs-left. After Billy Williams singled out and Jerry Kramer

and Ron Santo fouled out, Boros scored Williams and Boros in winning the 1962 all-star game.

This unit picked up six touch-

downs — five on passes by Starr,

four on carries by Taylor.

The 27-year-old right-hander ab-

sorbed another setback Thursday, world by himself in spring train-

ing loss No. 15 to go with only the next season.

Locked in a salary dispute with

Reds' General Manager Bill De-

Witt, Jay admitted, "I have

Reds dropped a 3-2 decision to St. Louis and fell 8½ games behind first-place Los Angeles.

The victory moved the Cardinals into a tie for second place with San Francisco, 4½ games back of the Dodgers.

Only one other NL game was scheduled. In that the fourth-place Chicago Cubs clobbered Milwaukee 10-2 as Ellis Burks became the fifth player in NL history to hit home runs from right and left handed in the same game.

Posts 21-10 Record

Jay became a 20-game winner for the first time in 1961, posting a 21-10 record as the Reds stunned National League pennant hope the baseball world by grabbing the NL pennant. Jay turned

The 27-year-old right-hander ab-around and stunned the baseball

logging loss No. 15 to go with only the next season.

Locked in a salary dispute with Reds' General Manager Bill De-Witt, Jay admitted, "I have

Turn to Page 6 Col. 6

**Cardinals Hand Jay 15th Loss of Year, Tie for Second Place**

**Simmons Stops Cincinnati, 3-2, With Relief Help**

BY MIKE RATHETT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

What's with Joey Jay, Cincinnati's two-time 20-game winner who last year couldn't buy him self, and this year can't find him-self?

That's the problem plaguing Reds' officials, who were as tounched last year when Jay made game

his own contract, and are con-

founded this year by Jay's in-a

ability to produce for Cincinnati

the baseball world by grabbing

the NL pennant. Jay turned

The 27-year-old right-hander ab-around and stunned the baseball

logging loss No. 15 to go with only the next season.

Locked in a salary dispute with

Reds' General Manager Bill De-

Witt, Jay admitted, "I have

Turn to Page 6 Col. 6

**Foxes Suffer 21st Defeat By One Run**

**Wojcik Homers As Burlington Wins, 4 to 3**

BURLINGTON Ia — The Fox Cities Foxes have played a total of 30 1-run games in the Midwest League this season and 21 have ended in defeats for them.

Thursday night was no exception as the Foxes suffered a 4-3 setback at Burlington as Stan

Wojcik slammed a 3-run homer in the fourth and Rich Allen hurt ed his 10th win of the season for the Bees.

Allen limited the Foxes to just four hits and struck out 10. Three Foxes' hurlers doled out only five hits to Burlington but Wojcik's blow was the deciding factor.

Paul Campbell started for the

Foxes and was the loser. He was

followed on the hill by Joe Row-

den and Henry King.

Tonight, the Foxes and Burling-ton will meet again in another single game.

Unearned Run

Burlington took the lead with an unearned run in the first inni-

ng as O.C. Mack singled, took

third on Gus Enriquez' double

and scored on an error by Rex

Peters.

The Bees boosted the margin to

4-0 in the fourth when Tom Van-

dover singled, Bryce Smith walk-

ed and Wojcik blasted over the

Campbell's curve balls over the

left field fence for a home

run.

The Foxes, who did not get an

earned run in the game, scored

a pair in the sixth when Ron

Stone was safe on an error. Pe-

ters walked and Bill Grun was

hit by a pitch to load the bases.

Ferd Reed singled in the infield

with Stone scoring and Ted Rich-

ardson walked to force in a run.

The Foxes added another run

in the seventh when Bob Lewan-

dowski singled. Stone was safe

on an error with Lewandowski

going to third on the play and

Dave May grounded out with

Lewandowski scoring.

A total of 10 Foxes were strand-

ed on the bases. Allen held the

Foxes hitless until Campbell sin-

ged with two out in the fifth

Burlington 4, Cincinnati 2

Chicago 10, Milwaukee 2

Only games scheduled

**TODAY'S GAMES**

Chicago (Peters 10-5) at Los Angeles (Chance 10-10), night; Kansas City (Perini 12-1) at Milwaukee (Schoen 13-3) and San

Diego (Bennett 2-0) at Detroit (Bunting 7-11), night.

Baltimore (Roberts 9-9) at New York (Fornie 16-4), night; Boston (Wade 6-1) and Morehead (6-8) at Washington (Daniels 3-4) and Ridzik 12-2, night.

**SATURDAY'S GAMES**

Cleveland at Detroit

Baltimore at New York

Chicago at Los Angeles, night

Minnesota at Kansas City, night

Boston at Washington

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Winnings Lost Pct. Behind

New York 64 42 .602 —

Chicago 59 46 .561 4½

Baltimore 60 49 .550 9

Minneapolis 57 49 .513 10½

Boston 52 51 .510 11½

Philadelphia 53 53 .500 13½

Los Angeles 53 58 .477 15½

Kansas City 48 57 .457 19

Detroit 43 59 .422 22½

Washington 37 68 .352 30

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**

Boston at Baltimore, night, postponed, rain

Only game scheduled

**TODAY'S GAMES**

Chicago (Peters 10-5) at Los Angeles (Chance 10-10), night; Kansas City (Perini 12-1) at Milwaukee (Schoen 13-3) and San

Diego (Bennett 2-0) at Detroit (Bunting 7-11), night.

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**SATURDAY'S GAMES**

Cleveland at Detroit

Baltimore at New York

Chicago at Los Angeles, night

Minnesota at Kansas City, night

Boston at Washington

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Winnings Lost Pct. Behind

Los Angeles 64 42 .602 —

San Francisco 60 47 .561 4½

St. Louis 60 47 .561 4½

Philadelphia 57 57 .523 6½

Chicago 56 51 .523 8½

Milwaukee 54 54 .500 11

Pittsburgh 25 53 .495 11½

Houston 41 67 .380 24

New York 33 73 .311 31

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**

St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 2

Chicago 10, Milwaukee 2

Only game scheduled

**TODAY'S GAMES**

San Francisco (Schoen 10-11) at Chicago (Chance 10-11), night

New York (Jackson 4-3 and Cisco 6-9) at Milwaukee (Schoen 13-3) and San

Diego (Bennett 2-0) at Detroit (Bunting 7-11), night.

Los Angeles (Drysdale 13-11) at Houston (Farrell 8-8), night; Pittsburgh (Cardwell 7-11) at Cincinnati (Maloney 16-3), night

**SATURDAY'S GAMES**

New York at Milwaukee

Philadelphia at St. Louis

San Francisco at Chicago

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

Los Angeles at Houston, night

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Winnings Lost Pct. Behind

Los Angeles 64 42 .602 —

San Francisco 60 47 .561 4½

St. Louis 60 47 .561 4½

Philadelphia 57 57 .523 6½

Chicago 56 51 .523 8½



# Packers Clash With All-Stars In Chicago

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

doubtedly test his other signalists — Terry Baker, Sonny Gilas and Glynn Griffing.

## Quinton Missing

The All-Stars have what amounts to a big-back offense in Larry Ferguson, Paul Flatley and Bill Thornton. They also have two of the best defense ends in the college ranks, the Badger's Pat Fischer and Vandy's favorite pitching partner, Bob Jencks.

The Packer defense will bear some scrutiny, too, since two similar names of a year ago will be missing. Bill Quirian, of course, was traded and his end spot will be filled by Urban Henry, the former Ram.

Ray Nitschke, who injured his back week ago, is just out of St. Vincent Hospital but was unable to make the trip. He was in traction for almost a week and should be ready for the next assignment, the Steelers in Miami Aug. 10.

The rest of the defense will show Dave Hammer and Hank Jordan at the tackles. Willie Davis at the other end, Bill Forster, Dan Currie and Dan Iman at linebacker. Hank Gremminger, Jess Whittenton, Willie Wood and night.

The hot daytime hours got the fishermen only sunburn.

Twenty-five counties reported good pan fishing with catchfish taken.

Lombardi likely will give his first-year men an opportunity along the way, although the holdovers surely will carry the load. Dan Grimm, the new linebacker, may be doing the kicking off and the Mississippi off Grant County Gary Kroner and John Fahy. Lionel Aldridge, Bruce Putterbaugh, and Ed Holler may see some play on defense. Offensively, Mary Fleming, Bob Jester, Frank Nestl and Jim Barrett may come up for inspection.

Lombardi may want to keep a special eye peeled for the three Packer drafties with the stars. Top pick Dave Robinson will start at linebacker and due for action are end Tony Lusino and back Chuck Morris, both on defense.

The Packers drilled under the lights at Soldier's Field Thursday night. They were exceptionally noisy, which amazed a lot of the scribes who cover college football.

This town is packed with sports figures, college and pro. Pete Rozelle and his staff, including Joe Kuharich, are here. The publishers of Lombardi's book, "Run to Daylight," were present to unveil the cover. This is one game the Packers aren't sentimental favorites due to their little townness. The amateur stars are the "sentiments" this time.

**Uelman Hurls No-Hitter in Kimberly Loop**

KIMBERLY — Don Uelman hurled a no-hit, 10-0 win in the Cub Baseball League as the Indians defeated the Angels. The losing hurler was Gary Valen.

Uelman pitched a special eve needed for the three

Packer drafties with the stars. Top pick Dave Robinson will start at linebacker and due for action are end Tony Lusino and back Chuck Morris, both on defense.

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**Cubs Wallop Braves, 10-2**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Oliver and Menke's sacrifice fly gave the Braves another run in the ninth.

The loss dropped the seventh-place Braves 11 games off the pace and left them with a .500 average in 108 games.

The Braves were host to the New York Mets in a two-night doubleheader tonight. Warren Spahn, 33, and Bob Hendley, 56, were opposed by Al Jackson, 6-13, and Galen Cisco, 6-9.

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1960 FORD FAIRLANE 2 Dr.</p

# Expect Legislature To Recess Today

**Both Houses Pass Packaged Pay Increases for Employees Of State Late on Thursday**

MADISON (AP) — The 1963 Wisconsin Legislature was expected to increase tax increases of \$33.6 million. Neither the governor nor the Democratic-Republican coalition of lawmakers who passed the bill like the tax program it sets up.

The last piece of legislation that might have disrupted the recess timetable was disposed of late Thursday when both houses approved a packaged pay increase plan for state officials.

And in his executive mansion in suburban Maple Bluff, Gov. John W. Reynolds put his signature to a budget and tax compromise that had eluded Wisconsin's politically-split government since January.

The compromise boosts state spending from \$512 million for the biennium which ended July 1, to reserves and another \$7.2 million more. To put the plan within \$5.4 million of striking a balance, sources that anti-Russian feeling is much stronger in Red China than anti-American sentiment.

A total of \$2.5 million will be taken from state insurance fund reserves and another \$7.2 million will be skimmed from income taxes to bring in \$50.7 million more.

To meet the increase and a \$29 million state deficit, the plan

**Turncoat GI Returns Home Via Hong Kong**

**Says Anti-Russian Feeling Strong in Red China Presently**

BY GEOFFREY HO

HONG KONG (AP) — Korean War turncoat Lowell D. Skinner, 32, of Akron, Ohio, said today

of three-tenths of one per cent to income tax rates to raise \$44.5 million and new sales and excise taxes to bring in \$50.7 million more.

To put the plan within \$5.4 million of striking a balance, sources that anti-Russian feeling is much stronger in Red China than anti-

Chinese sentiment.

The bulky pay increase plan, costing about \$550,000 for the biennium, provides raises for the state's five constitutional officers, department heads, judges, and the legislators themselves.

The increases for elective officials cannot begin until they are elected to new terms.

**Solons Pay**

Legislators' pay will go from \$300 a month to \$450 and they will get \$15 a day in expenses for a session of 110 days. They now get \$175 a month for room and board while in Madison.

The five top state officers would get these annual increases: Governor—\$5,000 for a total of \$25,000.

Lieutenant governor—\$1,000 for \$7,500.

Attorney general—\$3,000 for \$20,000.

Secretary of state and state treasurer—\$1,500 for \$13,500.

Superintendent of public instruction—\$1,000 for \$18,000.

Circuit court judges would have

their pay raised from \$15,000 to \$16,000 a year. County judges would receive \$13,500 instead of \$12,000. Supreme Court justices would be raised to \$24,000 and the chief justice would receive \$25,000.

Some \$9 million in merit and regular salary raises for the state's 18,000 civil service em-

ployees by the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee. The action admitted slaying a mother of nine does not require approval of the next door because he was full Legislator and the pay mad at his own mother for not letting him go to the beach, and,

Also in last minute actions: "I had to take it out on some Thursday the Senate passed and body."

sent two bills to the Assembly. Detective Sgts. George Murphy and Ralph Meade said the boy, Thomas Kenney, a recent junior on trailer trucks five feet, to a high school graduate, has been in total of 35 feet.

Liberalize Wisconsin's new beer scribed him as intense, but like carry-out law to allow persons able.

under 21 to drink beer in the com- The victim, Mrs. Helen E. pany of a parent or guardian. Prange, 49, apparently did not change would eliminate the provoke him.

ban the new law placed on serv-

ing beer at college and univer-

sity parties.

These unions are the Cana-

dian Maritime Union, the Cana-

nian Merchant Service Guild, the

National Association of Marine

Engineers and the Marine Section

of the Canadian Brotherhood of

Railway, Transport and General

Workers.

The five represent some 21,000

seamen, engineers and deck offi-

cers on Canadian ships on the

Great Lakes and on both coasts.

The SIU is the biggest, with 15,-

000 members.

Norris said Canada's economy

was threatened by Hal C. Banks,

American chief of the SIU whom

he described as a lawless, power-hungry tyrant dominating sea-

men and shipowners by violence

and terror. He recommended that

steps be taken to deport Banks.

**Scranton Won't Run In W. Virginia Primary**

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Gov. William Scranton of Pennsyl-

vania Thursday declined an in-

itation to run in West Virginia's

presidential primary election next year.

Scranton, a Republican, said he

was not a candidate for presi-

dent.

**Appleton Post-Crescent**

Published Daily Monday through Saturday. Post-Prairie Co., 200 N. Main St., Appleton, Wis. Address: P.O. Box 1000.

Second Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wis.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Appleton Post-Crescent and the Sunday Post-Crescent Subscriptions

Delivered by carrier for 20 cents per

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## FINANCIAL

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West River Hotel Restaurant and Bar, equipment, New London, Wis., West Austin Camped at the hotel this week only.

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**GARAGE & SERVICE STATION** (3 stalls) with a large, modern home on large lot, on Hwy. 57 in the center of an industrial city, New Holstein. Contact Mike Tremperberg, 1804 Wisconsin Ave., New Holstein, phone TW 8-4877.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER. A neighborhood grocery store, with 4 rooms and bath, at \$27,750.00. Montana. Reason for selling—retirement.

## GROCERY STORE

With 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, located on large lot, no lot rent. Good business. Have license. By owner, St. 8-3711.

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WANTED — To purchase a frozen food business. Write Box W-3, Appleton Post-Crescent.

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RESIDENTIAL 1ST MORTGAGES as low as 5 1/4%

CONVENTIONAL LOANS (Home of over 20 yrs. old) A. L. GROOTMAAT & SONS, Inc. 1111 Maple, Neenah, PA 5-3311

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SAVE MONEY ON YOUR NEW CAR Amount 24 \$36  
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A-1 BLACK GROUND 6 yr. long, \$10 in Appleton Ph. 4-3427

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Perfected and verified top soil. Price 75¢ per cu. yd.

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AT LAKE NODAWA SHREWDING A-1 Type of Mopeds Proven Ed Collins & Son Implement Co. 712 E. Summer, Appleton RE 4-1917

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NEW HAND, Rake and Tools

Shovel, Hoe, and Wh

lows, etc. 25¢ and up.

Join our Tiller, 17", 24", 30", 36", 42", 48", 54", 60", 66", 72", 78", 84", 90", 96", 102", 108", 114", 120", 126", 132", 138", 144", 150", 156", 162", 168", 174", 180", 186", 192", 198", 204", 210", 216", 222", 228", 234", 240", 246", 252", 258", 264", 270", 276", 282", 288", 294", 200", 206", 212", 218", 224", 230", 236", 242", 248", 254", 260", 266", 272", 278", 284", 290", 296", 202", 208", 214", 220", 226", 232", 238", 244", 250", 256", 262", 268", 274", 280", 286", 292", 298", 204", 210", 216", 222", 228", 234", 240", 246", 252", 258", 264", 270", 276", 282", 288", 294", 206", 212", 218", 224", 230", 236", 242", 248", 254", 260", 266", 272", 278", 284", 290", 296", 208", 214", 220", 226", 232", 238", 244", 250", 256", 262", 268", 274", 280", 286", 292", 298", 200", 206", 212", 218", 224", 230", 236", 242", 248", 254", 260", 266", 272", 278", 284", 290", 296", 202", 208", 214", 220", 226", 232", 238", 244", 250", 256", 262", 268", 274", 280", 286", 292", 298", 204", 210", 216", 222", 228", 234", 240", 246", 252", 258", 264", 270", 276", 282", 288", 294", 206", 212", 218", 224", 230", 236", 242", 248", 254", 260", 266", 272", 278", 284", 290", 296", 208", 214", 220", 226", 232", 238", 244", 250", 256", 262", 268", 274", 280", 286", 292", 298", 200", 206", 212", 218", 224", 230", 236", 242", 248", 254", 260", 266", 272", 278", 284", 290", 296", 202", 208", 214", 220", 226", 232", 238", 244", 250", 256", 262", 268", 274", 280", 286", 292", 298", 204", 210", 216", 222", 228", 234", 240", 246", 252", 258", 264", 270", 276", 282", 288", 294", 206", 212", 218", 224", 230", 236", 242", 248", 254", 260", 266", 272", 278", 284", 290", 296", 208", 214", 220", 226", 232", 238", 244", 250", 256", 262", 268", 274", 280", 286", 292", 298", 200", 206", 212", 218", 224", 230", 236", 242", 248", 254", 260", 266", 272", 278", 284", 290", 296", 202", 208", 214", 220", 226", 232", 238", 244", 250", 256", 262", 268", 274", 280", 286", 292", 298", 204", 210", 216", 222", 228", 234", 240", 246", 252", 258", 264", 270", 276", 282", 288", 294", 206", 212", 218", 224", 230", 236", 242", 248", 254", 260", 266", 272", 278", 284", 290", 296", 208", 214", 220", 226", 232", 238", 244", 250", 256", 262", 268", 274", 280", 286", 292", 298", 200", 206", 212", 218", 224", 230", 236", 242", 248", 254", 260", 266", 272", 278", 284", 290", 296", 202", 208", 214", 220", 226", 232", 238", 244", 250", 256", 262", 268", 274", 280", 286", 292", 298", 204", 210", 216", 222", 228", 234", 240", 246", 252", 258", 264", 270", 276", 282", 288", 294", 206", 212", 218", 224", 230", 236", 242", 248", 254", 260", 266", 272", 278", 284", 290", 296", 208", 214", 220", 226", 232", 238", 244", 250", 256", 262", 268", 274", 280", 286", 292", 298", 200", 206", 212", 218", 224", 230", 236", 242", 248", 254", 260", 266", 272", 278", 284", 290", 296", 202", 208", 214", 220", 226", 232", 238", 244", 250", 256", 262", 268", 274", 280", 286", 292", 298", 204", 210", 216", 222", 228", 234", 240", 246", 252", 258", 264", 270", 276", 282", 288", 294", 206", 212", 218", 224", 230", 236", 242", 248", 254", 260", 266", 272", 278", 284", 290", 296", 208", 214", 220", 226", 232", 238", 244", 250", 256", 262", 268", 274", 280", 286", 292", 298", 200", 206", 212", 218", 224", 230", 236", 242", 248", 254", 260", 266", 272", 278", 284", 290", 296", 202", 208", 214", 220", 226", 232", 238", 244", 250", 256", 262", 268", 274", 280", 286", 292", 298", 204", 210", 216", 222", 228", 234", 240", 246", 252", 258", 264", 270", 276", 282", 288", 294", 206", 212", 218", 224", 230", 236", 242", 248", 254", 260", 266", 272", 278", 284", 290", 296", 208", 214", 220", 226", 232", 238", 244", 250", 256", 262", 268", 274", 280", 286", 292", 29



# Discrimination Profitable

BY TOM HENSHAW

AP Newsweek writer  
One day in June, 1962, a real estate broker dropped in at one of its profits. But a self-practiced blockbusting, writing under an assumed name in the Saturday Evening Post said in effect a Negro for \$15,000. It's inflated:

Were the owners interested in selling their home? They were year, you're loafing." They should be, the broker advised. Soon it would have no

Individuals at the fringe profit in many ways from racial discrimination and segregation. Here is a report on preclude profiteering. Fifth in a special Associated Press series on the racial crisis.

The reason Negroes were living in the neighborhood

The owners, who are white still were not interested. The broker left his business card in case house Brown agrees to sell. He sets the price at \$12,500. The speculator laughs. With Negroes in the North — Harlem in New

Your Money's Worth

## Dropouts Source of 'Social Dynamite'

BY SYLVIA PORTER

There are other ways in which the Negro is exploited—not necessarily because he is black but because being black has placed him in a vulnerable social, cultural, economic position.

Exploitation in housing has been the subject of numerous inquiries in metropolitan areas in the North. Substandard housing reaps enormous profits for landlords through a variety of techniques reducing large units into many small ones charging high rents on the basis of persons occupying the quarters, drastically reducing services and upkeep.

Even in such things as the purchase of food, Negroes contend they have paid a double premium: higher prices and lower quality. A large chain was accused recently of having different price structures in New York in stores dealing with predominantly white customers and those with Negro and Puerto Rican customers. The Negro customers allegedly paid more for the same goods. The company attributed the situation to store management error.

One of the major complaints of Negroes in the North is that they have been shortchanged in job opportunities. While no man may profit directly from such a system, in a sense the white worker profits in reduced competition for his job. It is in the struggle for jobs that the North has witnessed some of its worse violence.

**CORE Active**  
In New York, Philadelphia and other cities, the Negro has been demonstrating in demand of jobs. Some construction has since the government has kept more obvious. Now is the time, been halted by pickets.

It is almost axiomatic in the per cent nearly three times the history, for dropouts and unemployed Negro community that Negroes nation's over-all jobless rate of played teen-agers to prepare pay more for less. Reginald A. 5.7 per cent and up from 10.9 per themselves for skilled jobs. Further, associate director for cent in just one year. Fully 24 per their education is their only employment of the National Urban League, calls it "the race tax" unemployed the Labor Depart-

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## 4 BEDROOMS PLUS FAMILY ROOM



1364 NORTH ST., GLENVIEW PARK

Early American Split Foyer basic \$11,875

Complete As Shown \$16,400

\$600 TOTAL DOWN

\$104 TOTAL MONTHLY

WHY PAY RENT?

Hwy 150

OPEN SAT.-SUN. 1-5

Tues., Wed., Thurs. 6-8

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School's Professionally Planned

2 Model Homes

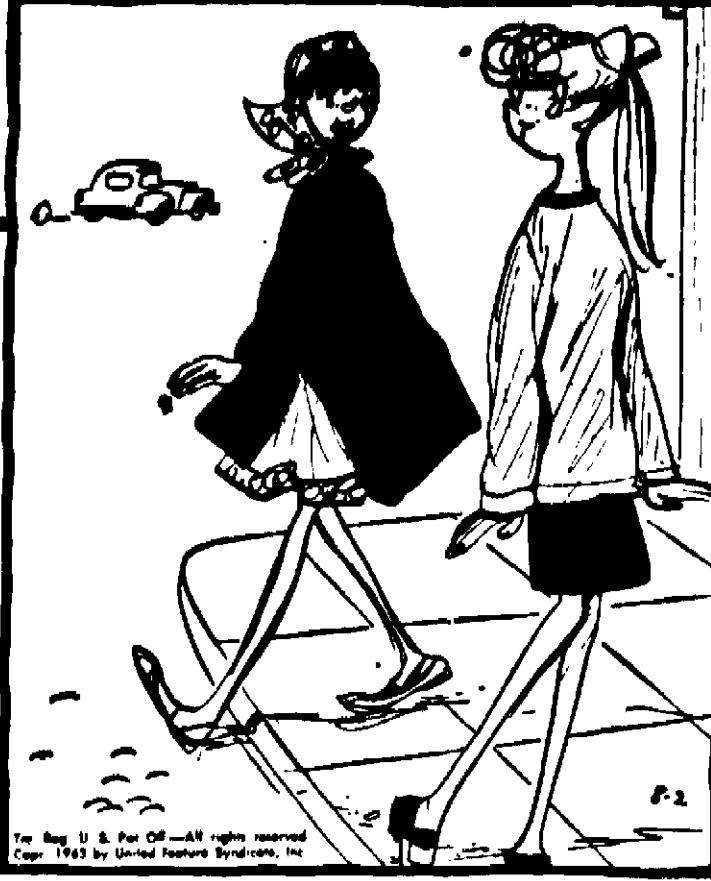
Glenview Park  
Suburban Living  
Designed for Families

Glenview Park Estates  
GLENVIEW DR. 14

EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS

Friday, August 2, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent \$12



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Hurry home, Taffy! I've got some juicy gossip to phone you about!

source of cheap, unskilled labor. The Negro doesn't make much money. He is confined to the ghetto, to the slum.

The small merchant on the corner gives him ghetto credit. The merchant can charge more for his goods. The Negro has to pay for his goods. He can't go anywhere else."

Air-Conditioned!

## Birchwood Restaurant

Valley Fair Shopping Center

Monday thru Saturday  
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Free Parking

Some owners keep their properties in repair. A noticeable number don't.

Last spring inspectors discovered 91 violations of the health code in a Harlem tenement. They included rat infestation, disrepair, accumulated refuse and inadequate heat.

Race profits also are made on the money market. Some channels for obtaining money are closed to the Negroes, particularly in mortgage loans.

"The money we lend is not our own," says a Chicago banker.

"We must invest it in sound pa-

per Negroes just have a tough time meeting our mortgage stand-

ard." Generally speaking, the case of a Negro who had a chance

neighborhoods into which Ne-

to buy a house at its market price

are permitted to move are of \$17,000 and wound up paying

loan," says Banner. "the bank neighborhoods no one else \$21,000 through a speculator when

looks at his job and his collateral wants. The house is not worth the bank turned down his loan.

It relates this information to its much as collateral."

"The load is more than he can

experience with people in similar situations.

The speculator, of course, is al-

ways willing to step in to help—

for a price.

Banner cites as an example the

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\* Get Our Deal on a  
Brand New John Deere '40'  
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Allis Chalmers  
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## Used Furnaces

Oil — Coal — Gas

**\$25<sup>00</sup>**  
As Low As

Just traded-in on new Williams Oil-O-Matic and  
Gas-O-Matic Models.

**VERHAGEN** HARDWARE

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## short, tall or tangled ... Gehl 1-Row gets it all

Here's the 1-Row Chopper to buy! Gehl's special gathering mechanism tackles any crop — moves right under tangled and "down" corn, barrels it through the finer-chopping Chop-All! Chrome-steel "Ever-Sharp" knives give you razor-edge knives all season without sharpening. The Chop-All cutter bar is faced with tungsten carbide for 20 times more cutting life. And Gehl's forward-neutral-reverse lever means instant control from the tractor seat. Let us show you the new Gehl 1-Row Crop Attachment.



There's nothing like it!

**VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT CO.**

KAUKAUNA — Ph. RO 6-4747

## GET OUR DEAL ON New BUICKS and RAMBLERS



TRADE NOW!!

**Melchert Bros. Garage**

Buick — Rambler — IHC Trucks  
SEYMOUR, WIS.

Friday, August 2, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

White Face and Angus  
**Beef**  
We Guarantee Satisfaction  
Sides Hinds Front Quarters  
**42c lb. 51c lb. 35c lb.**  
**Mike's Foods & Locker**  
Medina, Wis. Lockers for Rent Ph. SP 9-4840



Allen-Ayr Dukes Lilly, highest producing cow in the Allen Knoespel Ayrshire herd at Forest Junction, has a record of 14,500 pounds of milk and 638 pounds of butterfat in 305 days as a 6-year-old. Shown with her owner, is one of the herd rating as the highest producing of the Ayrshire breed in Wisconsin. (Haese Photo)

## Shawano County Chartered In National Farmers Group

SHAWANO — The National Farmers Organization of Shawano County was chartered recently at the Shawano Community Hall.

Officers elected include Charles Wagner, Krakow, chairman; Matt Lehman, Tigerton, vice chairman; Elmer Majeski, Krakow, secretary; Emil Dei Jr., Clintonville, treasurer, and Elmer Dilge, Tigerton, district representative.

Trustees of the new chapter are Alex Majeski, Krakow; Peter Funk, Krakow, and Art Koepke, Tigerton.

Elected to the dairy bargaining committee are Carl Diem, chairman; Alex Majeski, Felix Szmiett, Pulaski; Leonard Novak, Bondur, and Alfred Hintz, Krakow.

Present at the meeting were NFO chairmen from Winnebago, Waushara, Green Lake, Outagamie and Waupaca counties.

Others present included Leander Wagner, Pickett, national staff organizer for Winnebago County.

Donald Gelhar, Berlin, chairman of the seventh NFO congressional alerts Street at an estimated cost of \$12,000 each.

Elroy Hein, Clintonville, was issued two building permits for new homes to be constructed on Rob

of the seventh NFO congressional alerts Street at an estimated cost of \$12,000 each.

## Final Close-Out on brand new McCormick Combines MODELS 80 and 91

Just one left of each model.  
COME IN — GET OUR LOW PRICE  
EASY TERMS

**Griesbach Equipment Inc.**  
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**Low interest  
cost Loans on  
SILOS  
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You can feed more cattle... earn more profit... and have more free time for other productive work when you own a modern mechanical feeding system.

PCA loans are based on low-cost simple interest. Repayments can be scheduled for the times of the year when you receive most of your income.

Call or visit us next time you're in town. We're locally owned, locally operated by farmers, for farmers... and understand the livestock business.

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Association**

APPLETON ... 2219 N. Richmond St.  
WAUPACA ... 213 N. Main St.  
WAUTOMA ... 119 N. St. Marie St.  
OMRO ... 154 E. Main

## Calumet Girls Prepare for State Fair

CHILTON—Five Calumet County girls are busy preparing for their part in the Wisconsin State Fair which opens Aug. 8 at West Allis.

The fairground's youth building will be the center of activity for the county representatives. The demonstration team consisting of Pamela Kee, route 1, Menasha, and Kathy Brantmeier, Sherwood, will take the spotlight once each day Aug. 16, 17 and 18. Their first demonstration on the use of make-up has been set for 10:45 a.m. Aug. 16. Both are members of the Sherwood Wide Awake Club.

Mid-morning and mid-afternoon style revues will be presented on stage in the youth building with the Calumet girls slated to participate Aug. 16, 17 and 18. They are Margaret Jochmann, route 4, Appleton, a member of the Darboy Ever Alert Club, and Ann Gruber, route 4, Chilton, a member of the Irish Road Club.

Sandy Gaesch, route 3, Chilton, will represent the county in the state band and chorus. It will perform Aug. 13, 14 and 15, also in the youth building.

## Four in Wisconsin

## Members of 4-H, FFA Groups Prepare for Junior Stock Shows

With fair time at hand in Wisconsin, the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' Association and livestock marketmen are preparing for the Junior Livestock Expositions.

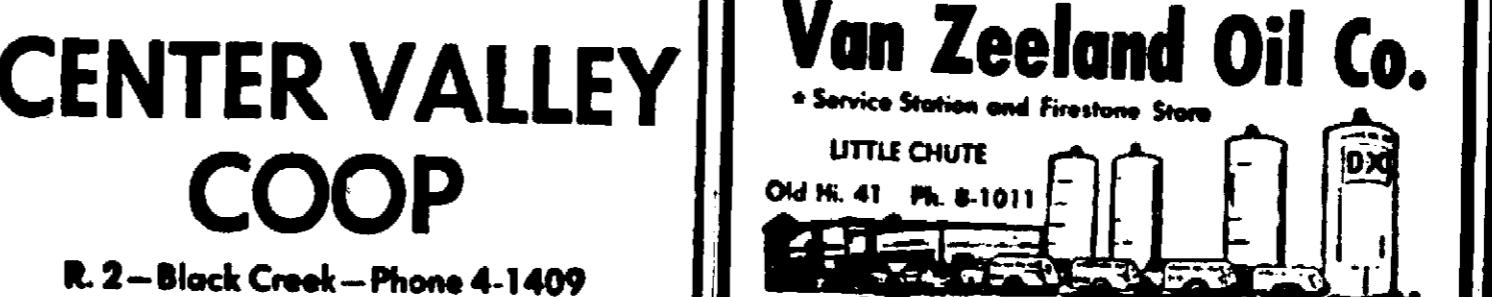
Attention is centered on readying. There are four expositions in specialist, State Department for county and state fair events. Wisconsin sponsored by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. The shows are sponsored by the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' Association primarily designed for the education of the youths. While this preparation is going on, another group is preparing for a competition in cooperation with other groups. These shows are the opportunity for them to learn the show of a different kind. These state groups. The shows are the Central show at Adams-Friendship, the Northeast show at De Pere, the Northwest show at Eau Claire, and the oldest junior show in the nation — the Southern show at Madison. The Southern show will mark its 50th year in 1965.

Other values. Although junior shows and fairs consist of more than just showing and judging to judging livestock, the resem-blance ends there. The junior exhibits are concerned only with meat animals, beef, hogs, and livestock. It helps the youths learn the meat animals, beef, hogs, and livestock. Another difference is that the association between the there is no admission charge, no live animal and the consumer commercial displays exhibited value. It also is valuable in selecting future breeding stock.

What is the purpose of the shows? According to Robert F. Thayer, executive secretary of grade and place animals other

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TRACTION**  
**New Firestone  
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Your money back if this tire does not OUTPULL any other replacement tractor tire you ever bought!  
**LOW PRICES**  
**GET OUR  
60-Day Written Guarantee!**

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COOP**  
R. 2—Black Creek—Phone 4-1409



Friday, August 2, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

## Club Will Stage Tour Aug. 13 at Manawa

MANAWA—The Wisconsin Work-4-H Club will stage a club tour at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 13. Sewing, cooking and leather craft specialists who direct and explain. It is through the guidance of these professionals that the youths learn.

**Bell Animals**  
The final event of the show probably is the most important to the youths—sale day. It is here that all the hard work of fitting, training, grooming, showing is culminated.

All animals entered in the show must be sold on this day. There usually are about 150 buyers to hand to bid for the animals—to provide for the future of the youths. The money is used by some to provide for a college education, by others to start a small herd of their own, by others to purchase animals for next year's show.

Darryl Wendt, Mary O'Brien and Tom Dallman were appointed to the entertainment committee for the 4-H family picnic. Serving on the lunch committee will be Linda Draeger, Susan O'Brien and Ronald Hein.

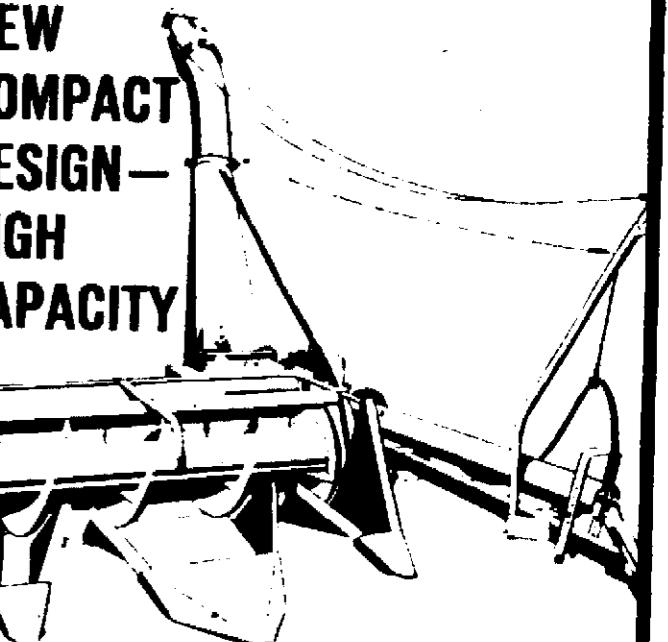
Delegates chosen for the 4-H camp at Mission Lake, July 31 to Aug. 3, were Robert Wepner, Margaret O'Brien and Timothy O'Brien. Alternates were Gene Dallman, Mike O'Brien and Tom Dallman.

Arlyn Wepner reported on 4-H Club Week at Madison.

Cheryl Hein, Gene Dallman and Ronald Hein served lunch.

**Get Our Low Price On  
SPEED QUEEN  
WASHERS**

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2. feed is dropped into uncluttered bunks, completely free of tubes, blades and augers.  
3. feed is delivered in uniform amounts without waste, sifting or separating. Grain, too, can be fed evenly and accurately the entire length of the bunk.  
4. The Patz Cattle Feeder can be completely automated with your Patz Silo Unloader together with grain and concentrate feeding and deliver feed to 60 head of cattle per minute.  
5. Completely flexible, the Patz Cattle Feeder is available for 1/4 circle, 1/2 circle or nearly full circle bunk installations to meet your requirements. Ten three and four different lots of cattle can be fed WITH THE SAME EQUIPMENT.

**FRANCIS T. BUTLER**

Phone RE 3-0967

this year. During the second quarter of the year feed cattle marketings totaled 40,000 head, while the number placed on feed is reported at 29,000 head. On July 1 farmers had 102,000 head of cattle and calves on feed for market.

On April 1, 1962, Wisconsin farmers had 120,000 cattle and calves on feed. During the second quarter of the year they marketed 66,000 head and added 19,000 head to their feed lots. The number on feed July 1, 1962 was estimated at 73,000 head.

The number of cattle and calves on feed for market on July 1 was 40 percent larger than a year ago. It compared with a gain of 11 percent estimated for the 28 major feeding states in the nation, according to the Agriculture Statistics Division of the State Department of Agriculture.

Farmers in Wisconsin had 122,000 head of cattle and calves on feed for market on April 1 of

the year earlier.

The number of cattle and calves on feed for market in the 28 states on July 1 is estimated at 6,830,000 head or 11 percent more than a year ago.

Price difficulties encountered by the broiler industry tend to be reflected throughout the whole livestock and meat field because of the competitive character of red and poultry meats.

Recurring periods of overproduction and depressed prices have plagued the industry through the last decade.

The department said there is evidence that this overproduction tends to be arrested in time as consumers temporarily get their fill of low-priced poultry meat. But it said this shift usually lasts only a short time.

A survey was said to indicate that the number of layers producing hatching eggs will be well underway by November with an increase of 10 per cent over a year earlier. This could lead the report said to a prolonged period of extremely depressed broiler prices late in 1963 and especially in early 1964.

The youths, representing 19 countries, are volunteer and professional rural youth workers in their home countries. The workshop is co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Extension Service and the National 4-H Club Foundation of Washington, D.C.

L. S. Nichols, IFYE program leader for the 4-H Foundation and through extension education, director of the workshop, said the effective teaching methods, rural aim of the special program is improvement projects and adapt to help participants visualize 4-H club ideas to situations how they can help rural people in other countries. Each delegate is developing his own project to be carried out in their countries help themselves.

During the program the young when he returns home.

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### Depressed Prices

## Chicken Broiler Industry Facing Growing Pains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's commercial chicken broiler industry faces another of the growing pains which has marked its rapid expansion.

An Agriculture Department report said a significant buildup is taking place in the broiler hatching-egg supply flocks. It said that if this continues an expansion in broiler production leading to depressed prices probably will occur late this year and early next.

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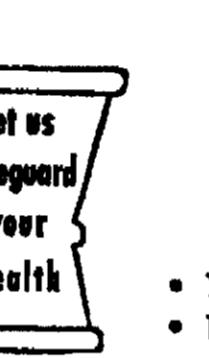
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Rt. 2 Black Creek

## Programming Study Ends

Stout College Girl Leaves Calumet After Extension Work

CHILTON—Miss Joan Harrison is completing a three-week stay in Calumet County where she has been working as a project assistant in the county extension department.

The Elk Mound native, who will be a senior at Stout State College this fall, is one of several girls vying until July 1, 1964. After who have been working in the that date, stored excess wheat will help with the home economics and with no loss of acreage his programming. She has spent the tony on the farm where the wheat was produced.

The Elk Mound native, who will be a senior at Stout State College this fall, is one of several girls vying until July 1, 1964. After

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## Study Shows Need for Proper Holstein Feed

WAUPACA — Theodore E. Widder, 18, 501 Jackson St., Oshkosh, was fined \$73.25 Monday in municipal justice court on a charge of driving too fast for conditions.

The charge stemmed from an accident Widder was involved in July 21 in the Town of Dayton.

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## Farmers Cut Labor Payroll By 60 Per Cent

Machines, Other Developments Allow Reduction in Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department report indicated today that machines and other technological developments have cut the farm labor payroll nearly 60 per cent during the last 15 years.

The figure is based on the assumption that the same number of hours of farm labor are used now as in 1948, and takes into account the increase in farm wage rates that has occurred between that year and the present.

As things now stand, farmers pay \$3 billion a year in wages. But total employment is 73 per cent smaller than in 1948 and present-day farm wages are about 40 per cent higher.

Thus if farm employment were at the same level now as 15 years ago and workers were paid at today's rates, the annual farm labor overhead expenses that wrecked the profit margins on a low-producing herd.

For example, with milk returning \$3.25 per one hundred pounds, need of hand labor and the increased farm output are tractors, production to cover fixed costs; mechanical harvesters, other labor and about 4,000 pounds of milk to cover saving machines and equipment; improved crop varieties, pounds of milk to cover feed expense, greater use of fertilizers and more.

### High Group Figures

Probably the most significant figure in the study showed the high group returned almost twice as much labor income per cow as the low group. Or, to put it another way, in order to have the same standard of living, the less efficient herd would need to milk almost twice as many cows, according to Schwertz.

In terms of the milk surplus, a 40-cow herd in the high group would realize as much labor income as a 78-cow herd at the lower level, but 241,120 pounds additional milk would be put on the market. Careful use of dairy record information will help dairy-

## Brendt's In Black Creek Have Bargains in Combines

1—Used Allis Chalmers '60' Combine, P.T.O.  
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The Agricultural Research Service has established a pioneering research laboratory to step up basic research on the ways hormones and growth-regulating chemicals affect plants.

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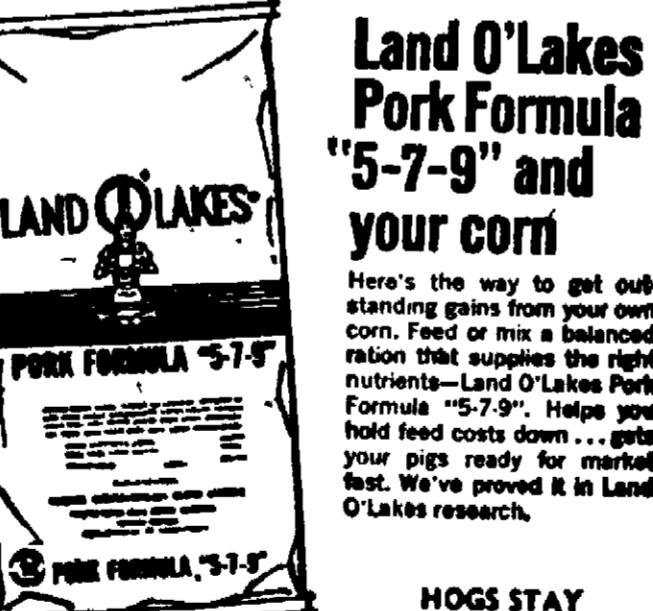
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**TODAY'S**  
Comics  
Editorials  
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Friday, August 2, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

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Now, while meat prices are  
low and you don't have to  
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the time to fill your freezer  
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Ever-Sharp knives that hold a razor edge all season!  
New cutter bar that holds a sharp edge up to 20  
times longer than ordinary bars! Both features are  
standard with all Gehl Chop-Alls to give you a full  
season of short-cut, non-stop chopping... from the  
first load of hay to the last load of corn.

The new Gehl knives are chrome-edged to stay  
sharp, chop clean, to give you short-chopped feed.  
The new cutter bar is faced with tungsten carbide,  
the same material used to cut or drill steel. To-  
gether, the two give you trouble-free chopping and  
a short, fine, uniform cut — best for feed, best for  
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HERE'S PROOF! At the Farm  
Progress Show, it was proved  
that you can get up to 28%  
more silage in your silo  
with Gehl's short cut.

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TRACTORS**

All Newly Painted  
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- ✓ Massey-Harris  
'44' With 3-Point  
Hitch and  
Hydraulic System
- ✓ Minneapolis-Moline  
Model 'U'
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Come In...  
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## GREENVILLE COOPERATIVE

Right by the Railroad Tracks in Greenville

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## Bergstrom Firm Picks Team for No. 5 Machine

**Program Will Be Headed by Frank Hamilton**

**NEENAH** — The Bergstrom Paper Co. project team for the building of the company's No. 5 paper machine and paper machine building, was announced today by Foster P. Doane Jr., vice president for production.

Frank R. Hamilton, production manager, temporarily has been relieved of all of his operating duties in order to head the building program organization. Orville H. Ross, chief engineer has been appointed assistant manager of the team.

Kenneth Voiss, now maintenance engineer, becomes project supervisor, directing building construction and machine erection. Voiss' present responsibilities as maintenance engineer will be assumed temporarily by Robert Mattison, Bergstrom Project engineer.

George C. Sisler, assistant paper mill superintendent, will advise in matters of machine and process layout and, later in the year, join with Wayne A. Long, industrial relations manager, in organizing and conducting training programs for operators of the new machine.

Also appointed to the project team in advisory and assisting capacities are Maurice Larson, paper mill superintendent; Emery Theimer, electrical engineer; Richard C. Peterson, research and development director, and Arnold Bohjanen, power plant engineer.

**Duties**  
Larson will advise in matters concerning the new machine design, new machine operation and stock preparation; Theimer, in planning and construction of electrical systems. Peterson will act as consultant in areas involving stock and additive systems for the machine and new machine controls; and Bohjanen, in power and steam planning phases of the year-long project.

Construction of the new building in the multi-million dollar project is scheduled to start next month and operation of the new machine is expected to start late in 1964. The building will be 75 feet wide and extend 440 feet along the present building off Main Street in Neenah. A contract was signed last month by Bergstrom officials with Valley Iron Works of Appleton to build the new Fourdrinier machine which will be 345 feet long and is designed to form a trimmed web of paper 172 inches wide at a speed of 1,500 feet per minute.

## Council Units To Air Various City Programs

**KAUKAUNA** — Various business will be discussed at three council committee meetings Monday night, the sessions scheduled at half-hour intervals since some aldermen are members of all committees.

The recreation committee will meet at 6 p.m. to discuss the application of a resident to operate a cab service from his home. At 6:30 p.m. the purchasing committee will meet to open fuel oil bids.

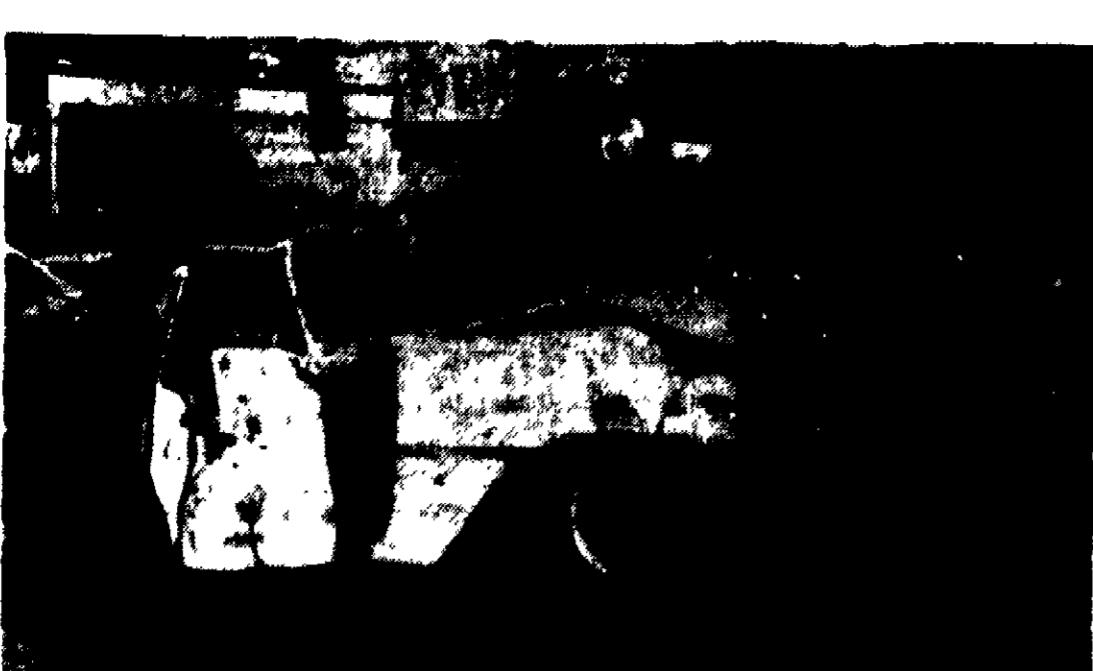
The board of public works will meet at 7 p.m. to discuss blacktopping of the high school parking lot and which areas should be staked out for roadway so as not to interfere with the work.

Discussion will be held on placing of fill in low areas of White City Park and the sidewalk grade on Joyce Street. Also on the agenda is the establishing of an assessment rate for blacktopping of Main Avenue and Wisconsin Avenue.

## Dutch Homemakers Plan Picnic Supper

**LITTLE CHUTE** — The Dutch Homemakers will hold their annual picnic supper at 6 p.m. Monday at Doyle Park.

Lesson projects and business activity has been curtailed for the summer, but a social will follow the supper.



This Is What Remains of an automobile which collided with a truck at State 54 and Waupaca County Trunk B Tuesday. The crash resulted in the death of Herman Spittl, Manawa, a passenger in the car driven by his wife, who received a deep cut on her neck. Spittl was thrown partially out of the car and dragged several feet. The truck driver was not injured. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Plan Hearing on Proposed Changes in Calumet Zoning

### All but One of 10 Alternatives Deal With Town of Charlestown

**CHILTON** — A total of 10 zoning agricultural and commercial change proposals, primarily in signatures, the Town of Charlestown and Proposed to be established as a

aimed at updating Calumet County zoning map, are slated for estate in the unincorporated Vil-

ley at a public hearing at 8 p.m. Aug. 9 at the courthouse 250 feet on both sides of the Irish

Road from its intersection with

County Trunk Y south for a dis-

tribution, the county's zoning hearing will conduct the hearing

board, will be held at 2,640 feet. It is now

zoned as agricultural land.

A commercial area will be es- All but one of the proposed established in Gravesville. It will amendments deals with the Town embrace all real estate to a depth of Charlestown. The only exception is of 200 feet on the east side of

both sides of State 37 for a depth North Street. The area now has

limits of New Holstein north to

Three Measures

Three separate amendments are

reゾoned from agricultural to required to establish a com-

mercial area in Gravesville. The area

will include all property north of

U.S. 151 to a depth of 250 feet

Major Amendments

One of the major amendments

This portion of the commercial

in respect to land area calls for area will begin at West Street

recreational zoning designation, and end at a point 200 feet east

in contrast to its current agri-

cultural designation, for the County Trunk J.

On the south side of U.S. 151 years on each count with the

marshland areas along the Kill-

snake and Manitowoc rivers. Por-

the commercial area will begin terms concurrent for each bur-

glary within one county but con-

nected sections are includ-

and proceed east at a depth of securite to the terms from

250 feet ending 700 feet east of

Rezoning the Chilton Concre te creek bank.

Products Co. property in Graves-

ville from residential to light in-

all land on the west side of

West Street at its intersection with

the first town road on the north.

Company property east of the This includes the Old Mill pro-

Chilton city limits, including the party.

instant milk plant site, from ag-

This property slated for com-

mercial use currently is zoned as

residential and agricultural.

**Light Industrial Area**

A light industrial designation

Charlestown's recent adoption of

also is slated for property east the county zoning ordinance gave

of Chilton which serves as the rise to the zoning changes. Many

setting for the Chilton Sewage Dis-

posal plant, the Chilton Well No. 5 and the Hedrich Construction Co. outmoded since the map was

Co. yard. The area now carries prepared in 1948.

Other proposed changes include

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# Blistering Row Erupts on Civil Rights Measure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rockefeller of New York — had sought to have action taken on civil rights. He asked if Rolvaag had not joined in voting to table the motion.

Rolvaag replied that the executive committee was directed by a 38-3 vote to study civil rights matters thoroughly and to report back later.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D.R.I., protested that Scott's questioning was "absolutely unfair and uncalled for."

He said the questions carried a strong implication that Rolvaag had come before the committee to testify for civil rights after having tried to put a gag on the issue at the governors conference.

## Non-Commital

Pastore went on to say that the committee's request to Republican Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania for comment on the public accommodations bill had met with a non-committal response. He said the governor's office notified the committee that the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission had been asked to make available to the committee the state's experience with its anti-discrimination law.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., asked if Scranton supported the proposed legislation.

"We don't know," Pastore said.

Pastore also said that the staff of the bill, first change in Wisconsin congressional resolution, without the involvement of the governor, remains to be tested in court.

The 1963 Legislature made the bill and the Democratic govern-

nor signed it.

## Out of Killer

But legislative districts, realigned in 1963 on a population basis and only slightly out of kilter, are another matter.

Gov. John W. Reynolds has asked the State Supreme Court to order reapportionment. And

Republican lawmakers have voted to bypass the governor and reapportion by resolution which does not require the chief executive's signature.

The GOP hopes to force on Reynolds a district plan he doesn't like and convince the court the Legislature has done its duty.

## Court Test

Republicans are intent on a court test of their contention that barred from unsuitable movies it is possible to reapportion by unless accompanied by a parent, resolution. They base their claim.

In the last 15 years, the board on the point that Wisconsin's Con-

court decisions have weak-stituted omits the words "by

the state's movie licensing law" in calling for a reapportionment until obscurity is the only

ground for denying a license.

The board, which issues the bi-year federal census,

census, said it wants classifica-

tion to "reflect the broader con-

cern for the moral and emotional

well being of young people."

Nixon Has Private

Visit With Lord Home

LONDON (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his family arrived from Paris to-day and Nixon went to lunch with Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

A U.S. Embassy official said

Nixon's visit with Lord Home

was entirely private.

Advertisement

## Tense Nerves Block Bowels

Your colon has nerves that control regularity. When you are tense or nervous, normal bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New Colosan tablets relieve this misery with a new principle—a unique colonic nerve stimulant plus special bulking agent recommended by many doctors. Result? Colosan puts your colon back to work—gently relieves constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proven Colosan today. Introductory size 42c

**Death of Harding Put Vermont Town in History**

PLYMOUTH, Vt. (AP)—A small group of neighbors will gather here Sunday, as they have annually for 20 years, to recall a moment that put Plymouth in the world spotlight 40 years ago.

On Aug. 3, 1923, Vice President Calvin Coolidge was vacationing at his parents' home here when he was notified that President Warren G. Harding had died.

The lawmakers didn't believe him and went home. Reynolds asked the State Supreme Court to intervene and was turned over the oath of office to his son, the new President of the Supreme Court in its Baker vs. United States.

Court decision ruled that federal courts have jurisdiction in reprobate cases.

Reynolds armed himself with here to honor Coolidge

the decision and persuaded the Sunday there will be a choral

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in singing by Plymouth schoolchil-

dren, a speech or two and the

On July 3, the federal court laying of a wreath at the Coolidge

grave nearby.

## ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Co.  
c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT  
Appleton, Wisconsin

Date \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_\_\_\_  
I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Death Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, as follows:

## —PLEASE PRINT—

Name \_\_\_\_\_ First Name \_\_\_\_\_ Middle \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name \_\_\_\_\_

Birth Date \_\_\_\_\_ Month \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death \_\_\_\_\_

Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

## CHECK YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT HERE

- I am now a subscriber of the Appleton Post-Crescent
- Please start delivery of the Appleton Post-Crescent
- I am a family member of subscriber's household.

Name of Subscriber \_\_\_\_\_

## INDIVIDUAL POLICY

(Up to age 60)  
at 50c a month

## SEND NO MONEY NOW

I understand that if this application is renewed by the Resident Agent or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

## CONVENIENT

MAIL PAY PLAN:  
All entries for future payments are to be mailed to me **EVERY OTHER MONTH** for my payment of **TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS** due at one time.

POLICIES ARE RENEWABLE BY THE INSURED WITH THE CONSENT OF THE COMPANY

Do Not Write in Space Below

DATE RECEIVED  
BY RESIDENT AGENT

19\_\_\_\_\_

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

missile cannot be carried out underground.

But Kennedy said force doesn't seem to be much hope of achieving the scientific breakthrough needed to provide a reliable defense against missiles.

"The problem of developing a defense against missiles is not so simple as it may seem to be," he said, "and I think many who work in it feel that perhaps it can never be successfully accomplished."

## War and See

Kennedy said he doesn't see anything wrong in negotiators adopting a wait-and-see attitude toward the treaty, as many Republicans and some Democrats have.

But he added:

"Sometime or later, however, we will wait long enough and far too long enough you have to do something."

RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.

## South Side of Chicago Scene Of Race Strife

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cars windshields and two demonstrators, one with blood over his face, were pushed into a police wagon. Patrolmen dispersed the crowd.

## Broken Windshields

Soon several squad cars raced to the all-Negro neighborhood two blocks south where several cars were seen with windshields broken by bricks and stones.

Traffic lights were turned off as police halted travel.

As police sought to quell the racial row in the area—the Englewood district—a public meeting of residents was held in the Englewood Police Station. It was adjourned after several white residents said they feared Negroes were trying to take over their community. A biracial committee

held a closed meeting at the station in an attempt to reach a solution to the problem.

All porches within two blocks of the Negro families were crowded. One girl told a reporter, "We wanted to be with Negroes, most of them with fractures. Six

about 50, said she would use others to remove violence, if necessary, to remove Negro families.

## Police Afraid

Police saw a Negro woman entering the block while a crowd of police. He added that Keyser, a white, moved nearer. The woman Reservist, apparently failed to

ought off police saying, "What do you do right of way?"

I have to be afraid of? You're afraid." Police drove her away as turning to barracks after a night

training problem when the accident occurred. Flashlights with red reflectors were carried by the marchers, the Army said.

Soldiers were lying all over the road," said Capt. Stewart

Diaz of the nearby Browns Mills emergency squad. "Some had into an apartment in the area compound fractures. Most of

Mondays. A second family moved them were not too bad."

The accident occurred about a mile inside the southern boundary

One of the Negro couples of the 55-square-mile military reservation.

have police protection outside."

## Korth Accuses GOP Of Playing Politics In TFX Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Navy Fred Korth has accused some Republican Congress members of playing politics in the TFX contract controversy by mounting a "one-day brand of attack" against him.

He said they have no affiliation with any civil rights organizations.

"We're just a family who want a place to live," Williams said.

"This all seems so ridiculous because many cried in rage: 'Murderers!' 'Bandits!' Some hurled

stone in the direction of the border guards.

"Shut your traps!" one East German officer shouted. The tourists responded with a fresh hail

"We moved here from a flat

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# Seymour Businessmen Hold 'Prospector Daze'

## Annual Sidewalk Event Features Parades, Dance, Crowning of Queen

SEYMORE — Today and Saturday are "Prospector Daze" in and the dance on Morrow Street Seymour. Events during the sec. at 9:30 p.m. one annual sidewalk fair will be Saturday's calendar will feature two parades, crowning of the a kiddie parade at 10 a.m. and events' queen, a street dance and the "Prospector Dae" street bargains on the street counters made at 1 p.m. of the 66 participating businesses.

### Contestants

Two contestants are vying for the queen honor. They are Marianne Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, and Karen Anschutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anschutz, all of Seymour.

Princess candidates are Georgia Ashman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ashman, route 3, Seymour; Loreli Landwehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Landwehr, Seymour; Pam Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder, route 2, Seymour; Susan Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krahm, Seymour; and Jan Bathke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bathke, Seymour.

Walter Melchert chairman of the queen and princess contest committee will crown the winners. **Parade Routes**

Entries in the kiddie parade Saturday will line up behind the Seymour Elementary School by 9:30 a.m. The parade will progress south on Main St to the Muehl St. corner, around the block on Ivory St. and back to Main St. and north to the school.

The afternoon parade marshals are the father-son team of Frank and "Bud" Vandenhoevel, El. route 2, Waupaca. William is the Oliver Reierson of the First State Bank of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallen of Iola and a graduate of Waupaca County Agricultural Agent, and John Nimlos, Director of the Soil Conservation service at Waupaca.

Both scholarship recipients have taken four years of agriculture in high school and have been members of the FFA for four years.

Waupaca has been a 4-H Club member for five years and active in schools, FFA Chapter and community activities. He received the green hand, chapter farmer, and state farmer awards in FFA.

Bauer has been in 4-H Club work for eight years and has served as club president. An active dairy project member, he has received several trip awards from the Holstein-Friesian Association.

Two \$200 scholarships to the farm short course have been made available by the Waupaca County Bankers Association for the past several years to aid

The right-fielder's pole came in the second inning and it capped Tiger scoring for the contest. Chilton pushed over two runs in the first to jump off to an early lead. There were two outs in the second when the winning spurt was launched. John Liska and Jim Wagner singled before Karls unloaded his triple.

Falls cut the lead to 5-2 with a pair of runs in the fourth and rallied for two more in the seventh. The victory raised the Tigers to the .500 mark in league play with a 6-6 mark.

Jim Daun hurled a four-hitter, struck out five and walked six to gain the win for Chilton. Losing pitcher Tom Mueller was nicked for seven hits, including two apiece by Wagner, Karls and Mike Woelker. He fanned seven and walked four.

**Chilton—3 Sheboygan Falls—4**

	AB	R	H	BB	Outs	Totals
Hebenst	2	0	0	0	0	4
Seifert	2	0	0	0	0	1
Luka	3	0	0	0	0	1
Wesner, Jr.	4	2	2	1	0	15
Krahn	3	0	0	0	0	1
Whitby, Jr.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Wolff, Jr.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Wilson	3	0	0	0	0	1
Daun	3	0	0	0	0	1
Total	28	5	7	0	0	24
Falls	2	3	0	0	0	5
	0	0	2	0	0	24

## Waupaca Court Nets \$4,184 In July Fees

WAUPACA — Municipal Justice George Whalen, in his July court report, said revenues in forfeitures and fees for July totaled \$4,814.

He said the total paid to Waupaca County was \$2,372, including sheriff's department, \$240; conservation department, \$394; county patrol, \$883, and state patrol, \$856.

Fees include sheriff's department, \$22; Waupaca police, \$1,083; Weyauwega police, \$318; Manawa police, \$37; Iola police, \$53, and Town of Farmington police, \$37.

Justice Whalen said justice fees earned by the court for the city totaled \$892.

## Physical Examinations Scheduled at Manawa For School Athletes

MANAWA — Physical examinations for all sports participants at Manawa High School will be given at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the home economics room. Doctor Edward Daley and Dr. Jim Lawton will be the attending physicians.

Principal Irvin Lotz said any student who plans to go out for cross country, baseball or track this season must have taken the medical and dental examinations, had a card signed by parents or guardian and returned to the coaches.

## Insurance Agent to Attend Convention

CLINTONVILLE — Everett L. Sannes, 162 Roberts St., district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, will attend a regional conference to be sponsored by the National Life insurance society Aug. 4 through Aug. 7 at the French Lick Sheraton, French Lick, Ind.

Sannes is a member of the Wausau Missionary Society of Bethany Evangelical Free Church and holds a personal production record of new business.

## Water Ski Show

WEYAUWEGA — The Weyauwega Water Ski Club will hold its annual water ski show at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Weyauwega River. and Tom Koenig, accepted missionaries to Germany, will present a program concerning mission. The Rev. Dr. R. Leander is the pastor of the old German church. Bethany Evangelical Free Church is the show.

## Delicious Punno Flavor-Fed

# RABBITS

(As Advertised in American Home Magazine)

FRESH and FROZEN  
(Distribution available for food stores and Supermarkets)

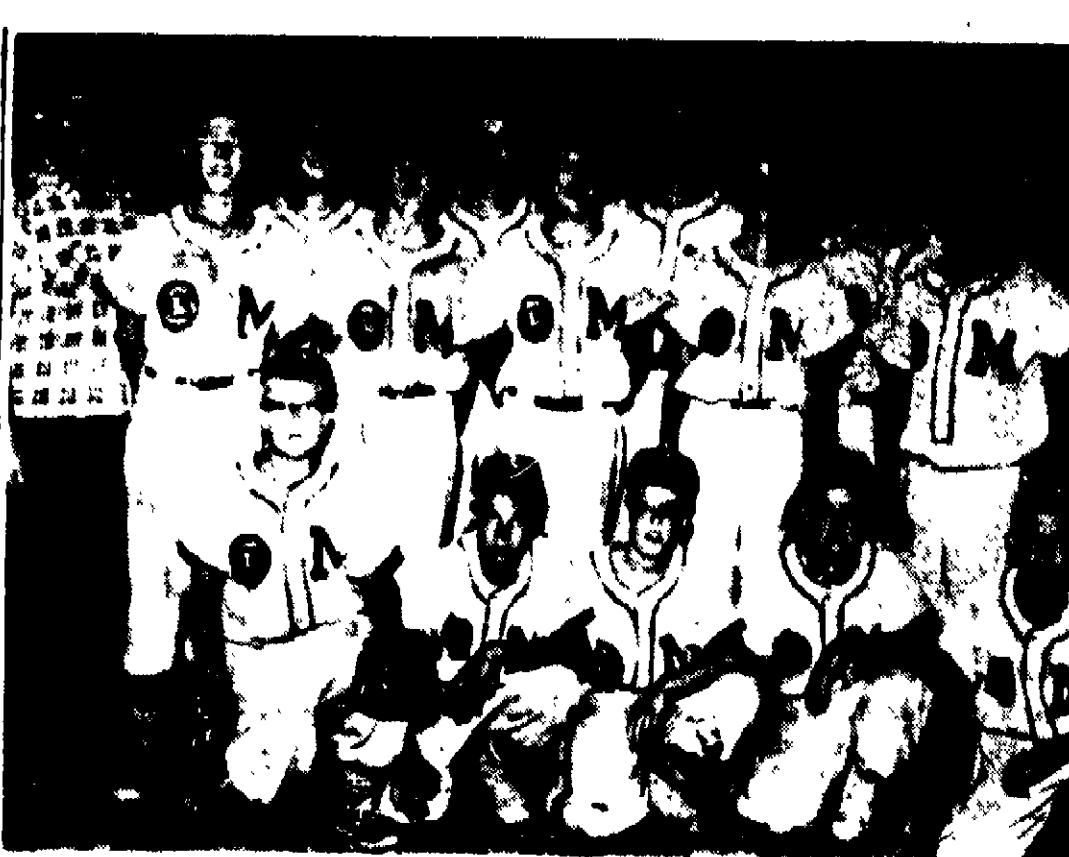
## Kilsdonk's Rabbitry

Corner of Pleasant Road & Country Trunk "A"

Six Miles North of 41

Route 2, Black Creek, Wis.

RE 3-3327



Marion's National League won the Central Wisconsin Boys Baseball conference title over Waupaca recently at Marion. Final score in the title tilt was Marion 5, Waupaca 2. Team members from Marion are, from left, first row, Dennis Helms, John Braun, Mike McInnis, Rodney Baker and Harold Helms, second row, same order, Jerry Hauschultz, Jim Braun, Ron Scheive, Dave Mavis and Dan Brandenburg, and third row, same order, John Bartelt, coach, Jeff Vecker, Bill Niemuth, Tom Jolin and Tom Brandenburg. (Duffey Photo)

## Chilton Scores

# 5-4 Win Over Sheboygan Falls

## Tigers Gain Sixth Victory Behind Jerry Karls' Triple

CHILTON — Jerry Karls smashed a two-run triple to lead the Chilton Tigers to a 5-4 decision over Sheboygan Falls in an Eastern Wisconsin Conference game here Wednesday night.

The right-fielder's pole came in the second inning and it capped Tiger scoring for the contest. Chilton pushed over two runs in the first to jump off to an early lead. There were two outs in the second when the winning spurt was launched. John Liska and Jim Wagner singled before Karls unloaded his triple.

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Sannes is a member of the Wausau Missionary Society of Bethany Evangelical Free Church and holds a personal production record of new business.

## Water Ski Show

WEYAUWEGA — The Weyauwega Water Ski Club will hold its annual water ski show at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Weyauwega River. and Tom Koenig, accepted missionaries to Germany, will present a program concerning mission. The Rev. Dr. R. Leander is the pastor of the old German church. Bethany Evangelical Free Church is the show.

## Waupaca County Bank Unit Names Scholarship Winners

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County young men training for positions in the Bank Unit announced responsibility in agriculture

the winners of the \$200 scholar- and leadership in rural commu-

nity awards for the Farm Short nities.

Course at the College of Agricul-

ture, University of Wisconsin, for

the 1963-64 term.

Winners are William Wallen, of Waupaca. W. L. Harrison of

the Clintonville National Bank,

the Waupaca branch, and John

Wolfe, of Iola, and a graduate of

Waupaca County Agricultural Agent,

and John Nimlos, Director of the

Soil Conservation service at Waupaca.

Both scholarship recipients have

taken four years of agricultur-

e in high school and have been

members of the FFA for four

years.

Wallen has been a 4-H Club member for five years and active in schools, FFA Chapter and community activities. He received the green hand, chapter farmer, and state farmer awards in FFA.

Bauer has been in 4-H Club work for eight years and has served as club president. An active dairy project member, he has received several trip awards from the Holstein-Friesian Association.

Two \$200 scholarships to the farm short course have been made available by the Waupaca County Bankers Association for the past several years to aid

in the cost of the Farm Short nities.

Wolfe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallen of Waupaca.

Nimlos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nimlos of Iola.

Clintonville is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrison of Clintonville.

Waupaca is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe of Waupaca.

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Clintonville is the

# Packers Clash With All-Stars In Chicago

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

doubtless test his other signals to — Terry Baker, Sonny Gibbs and Glynn Griffing.

## Quinn Missing

The All-Stars have what amounts to a big-back offense in Larry Ferguson, Paul Flatley and Bill Thornton. They also have two of the best offense ends in the college ranks, the Badger's Pat Richter and Vendy's favorite pitching partner and Bob Jenkins.

The Packer defense will bear some scrutiny, too, since two similar names of a year ago will be missing. Bill Quinlan, of course, was traded and his end spot will be filled by Urban Hemy, the former Ram.

Ray Nitschke, who injured his back a week ago, is just out of St. Vincent Hospital but was unable to make the trip. He was in traction for almost a week, and should be ready for the next assignment, the Steelers in Miami Aug. 10.

The rest of the defense will show Dave Hanner and Hank Jordan at the tackles, Willie Davis at the other end, Bill Forester, Dan Currie and Dan Iman at linebacker, Hank Gremminger, Jess Whittenton, Willie Wood and Herb Adderley at halfback. This is an excellent opportunity for India, who has become a full-fledged linebacker this year after switching late in the '62 drive.

Lombardi likely will give his first-year men an opportunity along the way, although the holdovers surely will carry the load. Dan Grumm, the new linebacker, may be doing the kicking off and Gary Kroner and John Fabry, Lionel Aldridge, Bruce Putterbaugh, and Ed Holler may see some play on defense. Offensively, Marv Fleming, Bob Jeeter, Frank Mestnik and Jan Barrett may come up for inspection.

Lombardi may want to keep a special eye peeled for the three Packer draftees with the stars. Top pick Dave Robinson will start at linebacker and due for action are end Tony Liscio and back Chuck Morris, both on defense.

The Packers drilled under the lights at Soldier's Field Thursday night. They were exceptionally noisy, which amazed a lot of the scribes who cover college football in the fall. This town is packed with sports figures, college and pro. Pete Rozelle and his staff, including Joe Kuharich, are here. The publishers of Lombardi's book, "Run to Daylight," were present to unveil the cover. This is one game the Packers aren't sentimental favorites due to their little townness. The amateur stars are the "sentiments" this time.

## Cubs Wallop

## Braves, 10-2

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Oliver and Menke's sacrifice fly gave the Braves another run in the ninth.

The loss dropped the seventh-place Braves 11 games off the pace and left them with a .500 average in 108 games.

The Braves were host to the New York Mets in a two-night doubleheader tonight. Warren Shahn, 13-5, and Bob Hendley,

5-8 were opposed by Al Jackson.

6-13 and Galen Cisco, 6-9.

**CHICAGO** MILWAUKEE

Brock 4 H 5 0 1 0 May 14 4 1 1 0

Burton 4 5 2 3 2 2 May 15 4 0 1 0

Williams 4 4 1 1 0 Aaron 11 4 0 1 1

Schaefer 4 4 1 1 0 Schaefer 11 4 0 1 1

Hicks 20 4 2 2 1 Oliver 11 4 0 2 1

Schaefer 11 4 2 2 1 Menke 11 4 0 2 1

Rodgers 11 4 2 2 1 Bellino 11 4 0 2 1

Jackson 11 4 0 2 1 Lepage 11 4 0 2 1

Others 11 4 0 2 1 Piché 11 4 0 2 1

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Total 27 10 12 9 Totals 34 2 2

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# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Friday, August 2, 1963

## On Getting Up in the Morning

Do you experience some difficulty in propelling yourself out of bed and into the day's activity on a cloudy, rainy morning?

After all the beautiful days we have had this summer there comes a morning like this one when everything is dripping from a soaking overnight rain, when the clouds hang heavy in the skies and refuse to move over for the sun. That's a morning for sleeping.

In the good old days of long ago a cave man would have opened one eye and fuzzily observed these atmospheric conditions

and rolled over and gone back to sleep. He wouldn't even have had to thrash out any decision in the matter. It would have been a perfectly natural reaction.

But now we are civilized, so they say. A man must arise briskly in the morning when a mechanically operated bell rings at a pre-set time. The time is set without regard for the quality of the ensuing day.

And in so doing we are thwarting all our natural instincts. And we deserve all the suffering and depression we experience as we struggle through such a morning.

## Kennedy Asks Advice — And Really Gets It

Some time ago President Kennedy requested a comprehensive study of the nation's balance of payments problem by a team of economic experts. Brookings Institution researchers were given the job, and now they have come out with a 290-page report which some members of Congress have called "historic" and "remarkable."

But the report disagrees quite violently with Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon's diagnosis of the problem, and with President Kennedy's latest proposal to help solve it.

The Brookings group holds that the "interest equalization plan," President Kennedy's proposal to discourage the outflow of American capital by imposing a penalty tax on the purchase of foreign stocks and bonds, is not needed.

"I would rather see the United States do nothing," said Emil Despres of Stanford University. "It is not a good measure, but it is not a very bad one."

The team also struck at two of Dillon's recent conclusions. The Treasury Secretary had told Congress that the immediate need is to correct the United States payments

deficit within a year or two. He also said that it is "not possible or necessary" for the United States to launch international talks on an overhaul of the free world's monetary system.

The research team found that the United States' deficit will shrink or disappear within five years. "It is our view that the imbalance is not as critical as the secretary apparently thinks," said Dr. Walter Salant of Brookings, director of the study.

"We think the United States has ample reserves to finance its deficits over the period he has in mind. If you look further ahead the outlook is for improvement."

Sen. Jacob Javits asked Salant if the panel disagreed with Dillon on the matter of a multi-nation attack on the problem. "Yes, that's right," Salant said, "we believe you should get going on this."

The question now is, whom should Congress believe?

And like a baseball manager playing percentages, we'd go along with the Brookings team. The economic advisors President Kennedy has employed up to now are batting just about zero.

## It's Liberalism That's Failed

There has often been speculation about why the so-called liberals in the United States somehow changed from their fervent espousal of the rights of the common man to the backing of bigger and bigger government and the taking over a great many of those rights through the subterfuge of paternalism. "The Essential Lippmann" a collection of writings by Walter Lippmann, one such liberal, gives some hints as to the whys of the changes and so does a long review of the collection in the *New York Times* by Dr. Sidney Hook.

The subtitle of the collection is "A Political Philosophy for Liberal Democracy." But Lippmann seems to try to dispose of democracy. "We must abandon the notion that the people govern," he writes, and let those who can make sound executive decisions take over since "the people" know so little about government. "The people" are outsiders and therefore incapable of determining "the intrinsic merits of a question." Democracy seems to have failed, Lippmann writes, because of a neglect of what is essentially the old doctrine of natural rights, although he doesn't call it that.

Basically it appears that liberals became rather easily disillusioned with "the people" because they had somehow come to feel that their theories and systems were automatically going to bring peace, prosperity and joy to everyone for all time. But the idea that there can be a tyranny of the majority as well as of one man or one family is nothing new. De Tocqueville and John Stuart Mill warned about it two centuries ago. But there is a vast difference between deplored the poor taste of "the people" in music, art, books or in their often poor choices for leaders and in casting the whole matter of popular sovereignty away.

Dr. Hook rises to the defense of the American system by showing that its contribution was vastly different from that of Europe. It rests essentially "upon the responsible participation of all citizens in the political processes of education, inquiry, debate and discussion which constitute the

matrix of freely given consent. It presupposed not a passive but an active electorate in which politics was everybody's business, since the citizen was both a "ruler and ruled."

Whether or not one believes in natural law and rights, this responsibility of the citizen cannot be denied in a democracy. We can be discouraged and even repelled by some of our democratic ways — the events in Madison of the last few months are good examples — but the answer is not to dispose of the system but to reiterate over and over again the responsibility of citizens. And if the average taste of the nation is awful it does not mean that a Plato should sit in Washington and dictate the records we must buy or the television we must watch.

As Hook writes, "by the sovereignty of the people, it (the American idea) meant not that majorities are infallible but that the decision of the majority (or of the representatives responsible to and removable by it) is more likely to effect a just resolution of conflicting rights, interests, and interpretations of the higher law, than is possible either under despotism of any variety or under anarchism — the only alternatives to democratic majority rule."

Lippmann's thesis that democracy has actually led to totalitarianism is true only in that it was disillusionment with the immediate effects of democracy and the failure of each voter to take personal responsibility that brought on the abrogation of individual rights and tyranny. And yet this seems to be exactly what he is advocating.

Democracy didn't fail; those who expected too much of it did.

In this century, as much as in any other, representative government must be strengthened and bulwarked by the serious and personal involvement in government, whatever an individual's role happens to be. Democracy is not only the best way so far conceived of dealing with government; it is the least dangerous for the growth and even the existence of man as more than an animal on two feet.

## Looking Backward

### Battle Imminent at Fort Blunt

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 13, 1863.

Fort Blunt, Indian Territory, Aug. 2. — The battle imminent at this point, since our forces at Honey Springs on the 17th ult., among the Cherokee nation, the rebels have been inclining to return to the old battle-field. The rebels force of 4,000 augmented by Custer's Arkansas Cavalry of 2,000 strong and Palmer's Texan, he said of about 800, in all, there were 12,000 Indians and 10,000 rebels of all kinds.

The Indians here have been for a week in retreat. The 10th Kansas Infantry and a battery of the 5th New Mexico Regt., 800 men are making for the marches from Fort Blunt and are expected here about Tuesday.

It is expected that Gen. Blunt will cross and attack them yesterday. The General says he will make it a fight or a foot-race. In attack but not only safety. We cannot stay without being surrounded and we cannot retreat without disaster. We all live in Blunt and victory.

25 YEARS AGO  
Friday, July 29, 1938.

The Kaukauna Lions Club was to sponsor its first annual city golf tournament with a championship trophy to be donated by the organization. Planning the event were H. A. Baker, chairman, J. W. Arnsberg, Duke Van Leest, Carl R. Rumke, Norbert J. Berg and C. P. Gruenman.

Tennis at Blunt was in full bearing as the next production of the Wausau Blazers with Maurice Hunt, Ira F. Pearson, the George Jr. of the Tennis and Margaret Hartig, Appliance, leading the pack.

A photo of the champion golfer in Appleton, Third Ward, is the subject of amateur interest when they staged the play, "Mother Goose's School" in the garage of the Michael Flanagan on South Madison Avenue. Taking part in the costume play were Richard Verhoeven, Mary Jean and Dorothy Flangan, Luella Mae and Mary Catherine Garvey, and Irene Johnson. In addition to the play, Colleen Newcomb and

Kathleen Flangan presented tap dances and songs.

10 YEARS AGO  
Friday, July 31, 1952.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, symbol of Republicanism, died that day of cancer in New York City. He had been the majority floor leader in the first Republican administration in 20 years. His illness, however, had forced him to give up active leadership the previous June.

Appleton golfer John Hayes mastered the Rule des Morts course that morning to take a \$50 lead over Bob Bruce Madison at the half way point of their semi-final match in the Wisconsin State golf tournament.

An American Airman, Capt. John E. Roche, rescued from the sea a few miles off Siberia said his B-50 bomber was shot down by Russian fighters. Roche stated the day previous that two Soviet fighters exchanged shots with a B-50 over Vladivostok.

Winners of the swimming and diving competition at a Kimberly splash party sponsored by the

village recreation department included Dave Williamson, Jimmie Vander Velden, Tom Gremm, Glen Harke, Jean Meiermans, Joyce Vander Zanden, Dick Patrick, Carol Wolfe, Gene DeBrendt and Mike Jansen.



## Wisconsin Report

### State Administrators Get Shabby Treatment In Salary Schedules

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — One of the regrettable and very likely dangerous errors of omission of the legislature in recent years has been the sidetracking of bills to permit modest pay increases for the men and women holding the top administrative jobs in the several state agencies.

Every legislature as a matter of course grants fairly generous pay boosts, mostly across the board, to lesser civil servants and to teachers in the state educational institutions.

It is more difficult to ignore them. They are numerous and they are organized. There are agents on hand to remind the senators and assemblymen each day of their desires. There are also some hints, not so gently passed out now and again, that they are numerous enough to have some impact upon political parties and their candidates at the polls.

But there are only a few dozen top administrators. They don't have a lobbyist. They are mostly proud men and women, too proud to be hanging around the capitol asking for consideration from busy law-makers.

**AND NOW**  
Currently there is a bill before the legislature to grant such pay boosts, the first in half a dozen years, to the top officials.

Its authorship is not given but because it was contained in the first of the attempted compromise tax-budget bills, it may be presumed that it was drafted in the executive office by Gov. Reynolds and his staff.

In any event, it does not illustrate the objectivity that such an issue requires. While it proposes some increase in compensation for most of the high ranking and most responsible state officials who have been stalled in their pay ranges during a period of painful inflation, it will accentuate inequities in the present salary distribution law.

If that is a goal for the clerks and janitors, it must surely be even more important for the men at the top of the departments whose automobiles, suits, groceries and taxes are also costing more than they did a decade ago.

## Strictly Personal

### National Autonomy Is Declining Value Today

When people behave the way nations behave, we put them away — either in prison or in mental institutions. No society would permit any of its individuals to act in so arbitrary, irrational and dangerous a way.

There can be no peace in the world until the same laws that apply to individuals apply to individual nations. No matter how many treaties we make, how many pacts we sign, how many alliances we form, how many disarmament conferences we attend, so long as each nation is a law unto itself, the world can have at best an uneasy truce, and not for long.

How could mankind have even a village if each villager refused to obey a common law, if he held himself a sovereign power, if he declared it to be his inalienable right to wage war on his neighbor whenever he saw fit.

Yet the world today is as small as a village, and even more inflammable. But we do not have a common police department, or a common fire department, or a common court. Nations today are no farther apart than Boston from New York in colonial days, much closer indeed in terms of time, in terms of the capacity for mutual destruction.

Among the most profound of these changes is the decline of national autonomy, the single nation, or even the alliance of a few nations, is now as outmoded as the medieval duchy. Wars can no longer be won by combinations of powers — for wars can no longer be won. This is the hardest lesson the human race will have to learn, that countries are now forced to adopt the same morality they enforce upon their citizens, or perish.

**Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel**

Four candidates for governor in Mississippi fight over who's against Kennedy the most. It's the old Mississippi slogan. If at first you don't succeed, try again.

The judge in the British vice trial of Dr. Stephen Ward says the full truth was told. And that's about the only thing connected with that trial that he's thankful for.

Agriculture Secretary Freeman bickered with farm surplus confers with Khrushchev. He's the first American official to go to Moscow to find out how to get behind Russia.

Vacation Two weeks when you forget the old worries — and concentrate on scratching the new ones.

Korea bulletin. Red China is intent on keeping up with the Joneses. With no atomic bombs in refrain from testing, it decided to get into the act by getting rid of its old gunpowder.

## Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Aug. 2, the 214th day of 1963. There are 151 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, the Declaration of Independence was ordered engrossed on parchment. It was signed in Philadelphia by 50 of the 56 men who voted for its adoption. The other six signed later.

On this date

In 1610, Dutch navigator Henry Hudson first sailed into Hudson Bay.

In 1817, the first steamboat on the Mississippi River arrived at St. Louis.

In 1914, Germany began its occupation of Luxembourg during World War I and also demanded free passage of its troops through Belgium.

In 1938, President Franklin D.

Roosevelt signed the Hatch Act which limited expenditures in national political campaigns and restricted political activity by federal employees.

In 1956, the last surviving Civil war soldier of the Union Army, Albert Woolson, died at the age of 108.

Ten years ago... Despite Communist propaganda and threatened reprisals, East Germans continued to throng West Berlin food depots for free relief packages.

Five years ago... The Federal Trade Commission cited six U.S. drug companies on charges of fixing prices of antibiotic drugs.

One year ago... Wormer New York State Supreme Court Justice Vincent Keogh was sentenced to two years in prison following his conviction on charges of trying to fix a court case.

### Greenville Church Club Plans Events

GREENVILLE — The Men's Club of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Greenville, met Tuesday evening and made plans to move the furniture and equipment from the old school to the new Sunday school rooms.

Sunday, Aug. 25, the men will play ball with the young men of the congregation on the diamond at the Greenville Community Park. Lunch was served by Gerald Huebner, Emil Kaphingst and Fred Kaphingst.

The next meeting will be Aug. 27 with Armond Fiestedt, Harold Kaphingst and Rueben Klues on the serving committee.

### APPLETON

AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE



The Most Impudent, Adults-Only Comedy Since Everyone Liked It Hot!

MIRISCH COMPANY... EDWARD L. ALPERSON PRESENT  
JACK LEMMON & SHIRLEY MacLAINE  
BILLY WILDER'S IRMA LA DOUCE  
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

### APPLETON MON. 5 AUG.

Wittmann Trampoline Ctr.  
On Hwy. 47—Between  
Appleton & Menasha

Aus. Appleton & Harwood  
Y's Men's Clubs

WORLD'S LARGEST



### CLYDE BEATTY COLE BROS CIRCUS



\* CLYDE BEATTY \*  
IN PERSON BATTLING 20 LIONS  
500 PEOPLE—150 PERFORMERS  
200 ANIMALS—15 ELEPHANTS  
5,000—SEATS—5,000  
\$1,750,000 Capital—\$8,500 Daily Expenses

TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 AND 7 P.M.  
CHILDREN \$1.00—ADULTS \$1.50

Tickets on Sale Circus Day  
at WALGREEN'S  
210 W. College

### Eating Out?

TRY  
The "Campus"  
321 E. College  
— or —

Snider's  
227 E. College  
— or —

Sammy's Pizza  
APPLETON—NEENAH  
OR KIMBERLY

### Meadow's RIDING STABLES

\* Daily Pony Rides  
\* Horseback Riding  
Special Care Given to Unskilled Riders

First Farm Post-Schultz Trailer Park  
on Hwy. 10, South of Appleton  
Ph. 4-5573

### The RAINBOW SUPPER CLUB

"Show Place of the Middle West"

NEW LONDON WIS. H.W. 54 & 45 Cross

Chef Suggests Sat. & Sun. Menu

1. U.S. Prime Ribs of Beef  
2. Roast ½ Long Island Duckling  
3. Lobster Tail—Broiled Jumbo  
4. Charcoal Broiled Steaks  
5. Leg of Lamb

Serving from 11:30 a.m.  
Featuring Pot O'Gold  
Salad Bar

Phone New London 100

Smorgasbord Every Wednesday 6 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Expertly Blended Cocktails Live Organ Music Sat. & Sun. Evenings

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR ONLY

\$1.75

Reservations, Please.  
Phone RE 3-3600

Roast Chicken, Dressing,  
Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole  
Slaw, Relishes, Rolls, Butter,  
Beverage.

SERVED COUNTRY STYLE

bernie's Supper Club

PH. RE 3-3600

Appleton, Wisconsin

THURSDAY NIGHT IS LADIES' NIGHT!  
All Drinks for Ladies 25c

Every SATURDAY Evening  
Steak special  
Adults 2.48—Children 1.50

Downtown Appleton N. Superior at Franklin RE 4-9897

at Alex's Manor House

Every SATURDAY Evening  
Steak special  
Adults 2.48—Children 1.50

Downtown Appleton N. Superior at Franklin RE 4-9897

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Downtown Appleton N. Superior at Franklin RE 4-9897

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Downtown Appleton N. Superior at Franklin RE 4-9897

Every SATURDAY Evening  
Steak special  
Adults 2.48—Children 1.5



**Susan and Bill Vanden Boogaard's costumes as gingerbread children have been made by their mother, Mrs. Elmer Vanden Boogaard, shown above taking a stitch in Bill's suit. A pajama pattern was used for these, as well as the sandmen's costumes. Gingerbread suits are of dark brown with big pink buttons, made of iron-on patches, on the front. A fawn color was used for the sandmen, with light blue stars, also made of patches, on the top. At left, Mrs. Walter LaRue fits the costume to be worn by her son, Chuck, when he enacts the role of the father in "Hansel and Gretel."**



"What Long Arms you have daughter!" might be the comment of Mrs. Sam Miles as her daughter, Karen, the witch in Hansel and Gretel, tries on the choir robe she will wear in the play. At right, Penny Clemons and her mother, Mrs. Edward Clemons, work on her costume for the role of the mother. Penny will wear a long sleeved floor length dress and white apron. Gretel, not shown, will wear a white blouse with puffed sleeves, an emerald green bodice laced in front, and a full skirt of a leaf green color.

Performances will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and at 2 p.m. Wednesday.



## Marriage Promises Exchanged

Miss Shirley May Harris became the bride of Orland Richard Jannusch at 3 p.m. Saturday at Faith Lutheran Church. The Rev. H. E. Simon performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Buchman, 303 E. South River St. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jannusch, Clintonville, are parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her uncle Vernon Dostaler, Watertown, the bride chose her sister Miss Geraldine Pleau, Milwaukee. Maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Krueger, a cousin of the bride and Mrs. Edward Sanders Jr., the bridegroom's sister.

Acting as his brother's best man was Robert Jannusch, Clintonville; Edward Sanders Jr. and



## Couple to Live in Waukesha

TIGERTON—Miss Dorothy Morris, route 1, Tigerton, became the bride of David Kauffman July 27 at St. John Lutheran Church. The Rev. J. B. Berndt, Wittenberg, officiated at the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Fred Morris, Los Angeles, Calif. and Mrs. Mary Morris, Manawa. Mr. Kauffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kauffman.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gauthier. Guests were seated by Harold Satre and William Morris Mana-

wa.

A dinner and reception took place at the American Legion Hall, Tigerton, and a dance was held at Tigerton Dells. The couple honeymooned in northern Wisconsin.

They will live in Waukesha where Mr. Kauffman is employed by Waukesha Motors.

The couple was graduated from Tigerton High School. The bride was employed at Hansen's Glaze Corp., Clintonville.

Mr. Kauffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Lorraine Kauffman.

Acting as his brother's best man was Robert Jannusch, Clintonville.

Acting as his brother's maid of honor was Mrs. Edward Sanders Jr., the bridegroom's sister.

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# Men Insist They're Glad, Glad, Glad Gals Play Golf

BY JOY MILLER

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Remember the long-suffering wives who used to pine endlessly — and vocally — for husbands waiting on the local fairways? Golf widows, everyone called them, in voices choked with pity. Then some of them got smart and decided the game could slice two ways.

Today we have the delicious anomaly of golf widowers.

The fraternity is smaller, more stoic and perhaps slightly more understanding.

The golf widow usually was one who had never known the thrill of beating underbrush for a lost ball. Today's widower often has had his day on the links and now, after his wife is hooked on the sport, manages to get in a round only now and then. Oh, but he's proud of her. He says so repeatedly.

This, at least, is how it shapes up in a survey by Associated Press Bureaus at strategic spots around the country.

To qualify as a bona fide golf widower, a fellow's wife has to play at least three times a week, but it's more often five.

One border state husband expresses it reverently: "By God,

it's every time the sun comes up, or seven days a week."

"It seems she's never off the golf course," a Floridian explodes, but proudly. "But this has one advantage. When she's not home and I have to reach her in an emergency, I know where to find her."

## Bordeline Self-Pity

Most men gallantly insist neither home nor children suffer as a result of their wives' addiction. Sometimes they're not so sure about themselves.

One volunteers: "She looks out for our two children better than she does for me. The other day I was walking down the street and all of my money fell out of one pocket. It had a hole in it. I switched the change to my left pocket—and the same thing happened. Another hole."

"At first I felt not precisely neglected but that a little more attention wouldn't hurt," says a New Yorker. "But then I found it has its compensations: She cooks up extra special meals. It works out."

Usually the wives start out being self-taught or coached by their husbands and end up taking lessons from a professional. Invariably their game is better than that of their husbands, who play less often.

Says Paul Yale, technical engineer at Patrick Air Force Base, which is administrative headquarters for Cape Canaveral, about his wife Alex: "Occasionally I get twinges of golf complex. Golf is looked on as a man's game. And, damn it, she plays the man's game better than I can. But I'm tickled she enjoys it."

She Cut the Mustard

And Gaines Wilson of Louisville, Ky., whose wife Louise retold him he was finally won the women's state amateur title for the fifth time in wrong number six years: "I'm proud of her and would encourage her to get into as many matches as she can. So does my father. He always wanted me and the phone rang my brothers to be prominent again with the lettes but we didn't make it. But same question: Is he's got a daughter - in - law?"

Davis told him that who made up for our lack."

There was no Although the women come in all Marvin here, that he was dialing ages, sizes and ranges of experience the wrong number and perhaps he once, not a one, it seems, can

should look it up again in the resist recounting the day's 18 telephone book. He then asked for holes. Most husbands are indulgent in my number. I told him that it went.

made no difference but for some

Frank Eliscu, a sculptor of Bri-

reason I did give him my number,

He then said, "O. K. madam, but native "Meals can be very won-

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shocking things that are being I approached the nine green I .

done. Perhaps the awareness of to think I get all that without

such behavior might help a little. paying entertainment tax"

Louise Davis Answers:

Regretfully, such things happen, and gladly will I print your letter topic," says Dick Gunn, Abilene Kan., contractor, whose wife Ruth manages to get in daily play. They have six children, 4 to 16. "We'll be fixing dinner or washing dishes and she'll grab a broom to show me the idea, or what I'm doing wrong. We practice putting on the rug. Everybody in the family plays golf. Pete (the 4-year-old) has a saved-off club.

The older children sometimes come in for babysitting, but we Mrs. Thomas; or the Rev. and make it up to them... no one feels neglected."

Something to Talk About

"Golf is our pet conversation

If that boy had the right kind of

bringing up, he would have in-

distinctly never made such a re-

mark."

LETTER TO CLERGYMAN AND

WIFE

Dear Louise: How is an enve-

lope addressed to a clergyman and his wife?

Louise Davis Answers:

The Rev. Joseph R. Thomas and

his wife?

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## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

### OFF HIS ROCKER

Dear Louise: My phone rang a while ago. The voice sounded like a teen age boy. He said, "Is Mar-

tin there?" I told him he was finally won the women's state amateur title for the fifth time in wrong number six years: "I'm proud of her and

and would encourage her to get into as many matches as she can. So does my

A moment later, father. He always wanted me and the phone rang my brothers to be prominent again with the lettes but we didn't make it. But

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## Bea Benaderet Of 'Hillbillies' Has Own Show

Star of New Comedy  
'Petticoat Junction,'  
Set in Small Town

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After CBS' "Beverly Hillbillies" topped last winter's popularity ratings, the network announced that Bea Benaderet, man-hunting Cousin Pearl in the show, would star in a new series called "Ozark Widow."

This led to speculation whether television was ready for two corn-fed series. But the title of the show has been changed to "Petticoat Junction" and it bears not the slightest resemblance to "Hillbillies."

Miss Benaderet, a skillful actress in any role, developed a new character, primarily by reading the first script 75 times.

"It is in no way at all the child of 'Beverly Hillbillies,'" she said. "It's comedy, but it's not farcical, and the comedy stems from character development."

**Locale Vague**

The locale is deliberately vague so the viewer's own background and memories can place it. Bea plays an attractive, gray-haired mother of three and owner of a smalltown boarding house. Many

plots revolve around passengers

on a railroad spur line. Clothes

are unobtrusively modern; accents are easy but not recognizable Deep South or Down East.

"The show walks a rather fine line between legitimate situations and comedy," Bea said. "It's tongue-in-cheek but never unkind."

Bea has been a featured player since 1936 but this is her first role as a star. She created a Brooklyn telephone operator, Gertie Gearshift, on the old Jack Benny shows, played a maid on "Ozzie and Harriet," a Swedish housekeeper on "Peter Loves Mary," and for eight years was George Burns and Gracie Allen's next door neighbor, Blanche Morton.

For the past couple of seasons she has been the voice of Betty Rubble on "The Flintstones"

To make ruffle: Cut fabric at center fold. Seam ends to make one continuous strip and press seams open. Stitch narrow hem on ends and one long side. Stitch rickrack over edge that has been hemmed. For width of ruffle, measure distance from floor to top of box spring. Cut away excess. Every two yards, stitch two rows of machine basting  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch apart, starting  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch from top edge of ruffle. Shirr evenly to fit bed. Place bed sheet over box spring, mark at edge of spring, cut away  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch beyond mark. They also questioned whether the statute of limitations applied.

Rogers for a \$96 tavern holdup. Police said Rogers, 34, admitted the Dec. 2, 1953 holdup but county authorities said all witnesses to the alleged crime were dead man—Edwin Lester.

Lester is founder and director of the Civic Light Opera, where the current Broadway hit "Oliver" had its American premiere.

His new production "Zenda" is in its cardiac stage—the first run-through. It opens Aug. 5 at the Curran Theater in San Francisco, at the Philharmonic here Sept. 23

—Son of Norway," "Kismet," and Mary Martin's "Peter Pan" came from here.

All were conceived by the same man—Edwin Lester.

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As the princess Flavia, whom the imposter marries as a stand-in for the king, is Anne Rogers, the London star of "My Fair Lady."

The king's mistress will be Chi-

ta Rivera, the fireball of "Bye,

Bye Birdie."

No in pursuing the potential,

the Department of Resource De-

velopment queried knowledgeable

folks, "Why?" the questionnaire

said, "has autumn tourism not

been developed to its fullest po-

tential?"

The questionnaire was sent to

all hotels, motels and resorts in

39 state counties which are most

affected by the short season dur-

ing which the tourist is most ac-

tive.

**1,608 Reasons**

An almost overwhelming num-

ber of reasons (1,608) was given

among them were the following

most common:

Insufficient advertising poor

fishing opening of schools, cold

weather, the custom of tourist

habits, not enough local attrac-

tions, poor roads, poor hunting

opportunities, lack of sufficient rate reductions allowing

the main season, too many campsites and parks.

These who responded to the

questionnaire also supplied what

they regarded as ways for the

state government to help im-

prove autumn tourism. There

were 1,700 suggestions. The most

frequent were these:

More advertising; stock more

fish; improve roads; lower the

non-resident hunting fee; termi-

nate the party hunting permit;

lower the nonresident fishing

fee; terminate ice fishing;

change the dates for opening of

schools.

The hopes for extending the

tourist season to include autumn

and even winter are valid. Pre-

sently few resort operators are

building or improving their facili-

ties. The obvious—and much

stated—reason is that the limited

season of about 90 days severely

limits the amount of working capi-

tal available to those in the busi-

ness of accommodating tourists.

Consequently many aging facili-

ties for tourists remain unin-

habited and are subject to be-

ingested by the rising cost of

living.

**Difficult to Tell**

It's a very difficult story to tell

and would be impossible without

setting and Miss

Long and Miss McIntyre are

shown beautifully in a well inte-

grated cast.

The play is the story of her first

colored child who helps Annie

teach Helen to walk with Helen.

**Cameo Handled Well**

Helen Finkus as Aunt Ev

and Betty Whitcomb as the colored

maid round out the major roles

in the cast.

The play—on TV, Broadway and

the screen, there is anyone who

doesn't know.

**The Miracle Worker**

is Annie Sullivan and the

teacher and Dan Henkel as the

play is the story of her first

colored child who helps Annie

teach Helen to walk with Helen.

**Gordon Ladd**

Gordon Ladd

as the father of the

play is the story of his

son.

**Opening Night**

Friday, August 2, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent AB

**Report Shows**

**Many Getting**

**ADC Ineligible**

**Welfare Agency Says**

**Little Evidence of**

**Fraud Indicated**

**Washington (AP)**—A nation-

wide review shows that 5.4 per

cent of families receiving aid for

dependent children were ineligible,

but little fraud was found, the

Welfare Department reported

Thursday.

Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze said immediate

steps are being taken to tighten

controls, based on the findings.

The ineligibility rate for individual

households ranged from none to

17.3 per cent, but the department

cautioned that differing judgments

of individual evaluators make accurate comparisons difficult.

The report said there was little

evidence of intentional conceal-

ment or misrepresentation of

facts by ineligible recipient fami-

lies but that there were wide varia-

tions in the correctness of pay-

ments among the states under the

program.

Celebrezze made his report to

the Senate Appropriations Com-

mittee, which requested the study

after disclosures of widespread in-

eligibilities in the District of Co-

lumbia.

**Contract Awarded**

An award of a \$196,500 contract

to Reeke-Marold Company, Inc.

Green Bay, for airconditioning at

the U. S. Post Office and Federal

Building in Green Bay, was an-

nounced today by Dominic A. Te-

sauro, regional administrator,

General Services Administra-

tion. Reeke-Marold was the low bid-

er of the four bids received.

**The Miracle Worker**

Neenah Actors Present

'Moving Production'

**BY JAY JOSLYN**

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — The emotion-pack-

ed drama of "The Miracle Work-

er" was given a moving produc-

tion by the Riverside Players

Thursday night to an overflow

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) *Irina Le Douce* at 1:30, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:00.  
 41 *Outdoor* — (now playing) *The Longest Day* and *Papa's Delicate Condition*. Shows start at dusk.  
 44 *Outdoor* — (now playing) *Days of Wine and Roses* and *Boys' Night Out*. Shows start at dusk.  
 Neenah — (now playing) *Call Me Bwana*, once at 8:30. *Summer Magic* at 6:30 and 10:15.  
 Rauf, Oshkosh — (tonight) *Come Blow Your Horn* at 7 p.m. and 9:30.  
 Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) *Summer Magic* at 6:30 and 8:30.  
 Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) *PT 109* at 7 p.m. and 9:30. (Saturday PT 109 at 1:30, 4:05, 6:35 and 9:15).  
 Tower *Outdoor* — (now playing) *Smashing of the Reich* and *Kamikaze*. Special midnight bonus Saturday night. The Bat. Shows start at dusk.  
 Vaudeville, Kaukauna — (now playing) *The Bridge* at 7 p.m. Bays' Night Out at 8:45.  
 Viking — (now playing) *Come Blow Your Horn* at 1 p.m., 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p.m.



Miss Gloria Link, director of drama at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, will share the acting spotlight with English Peter Bromilow in the Green Ram Theatre production of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Journey Into Night." The production, Aug. 2 through Aug. 6 at the summer theater near Baraboo, marks the Wisconsin premiere of the autobiographical work. Curtain time for this one drama in the Green Ram season is 8 p.m.

## Exceptional Cast In O'Neill Play at Baraboo

**Gloria Link Oshkosh, Stars in Wisconsin  
Premiere of 'Long Day's Journey Into Night'**

**BARABOO** — One of the most experienced casts ever assembled at the Green Ram Theatre will appear in the Wisconsin premiere of Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical masterpiece, "Long Day's Journey into Night."

The drama opens tonight at the summer theater near Baraboo by special permission of the playwright's widow. It plays through Tuesday, Aug. 6. In order to present the play in its entirety, Green Ram will advance its usual curtain time of 8:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

His counterpart in the original productions were stage actor Brad Dillman and movie star Dean Stockwell.

The other two in the "Long Day's Journey" cast are both excellent actors with the Green Ram company. They are Jack Bitrich, former University of Wisconsin Players actor whose winter work now is teaching and directing for the Marshfield Junior High School speech department, and Miss Jane Ogden, feminine star of the Green Ram production, "The Far Off Hills," which ended its run last night.

**Resident Players**  
Bitrich's acting background includes performances with the Baraboo Theatre Guild as well as leading roles during his university years. He appeared last season in Green Ram productions "Invitation to a March" and "Winterset." This season his credits include "An Inspector Calls" and "The Far Off Hills."

Miss Ogden has been with the Baraboo summer theater since 1961 and acted in "Blithe Spirit" in New York City, the Martha Graham Dancers and is a founder of the Barkdale Memorial Theatre in Hanover, Va.

Although English actor Peter Bromilow is making his first Green Ram appearance as Tyrone in "Long Day's Journey," his theatrical credits span several continents.

He has appeared in his native England with the Cheltenham Civic Playhouse, Shrewbury Repertory Theatre, Forest of Arden Players, Liverpool Repertory Theatre and the Birmingham Alexandra Theatre.

Between 1958 and 1960 he toured India with the Shakespearean International Theatre Company and then toured northern Europe with Theatre Outlook. After doing television work, Bromilow joined the Theatre Outlook company for its 1961 American tour. This included a stop in Appleton under

## For your ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log - Special Events/Movie Times

### Special Events

**Talent Show** — (tonight) Catholic Activities Youth Council show on Showboat theme, 7:30. Xavier Commons.  
**Menominee County Fair** — (through Sunday) Menominee Players in pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Woodland Bowl. Children's Day Saturday; events both days, baseball games, 3:15 p.m. free grandstand shows and band concerts at 7 p.m.  
**Riverside Players** — (tonight and Saturday night) The Miracle Worker, 8:30 p.m., Riverside Park pavilion, Neenah.

**Green Ram Theatre** — (opens tonight) Wisconsin premiere of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night, 8 p.m. summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells. Plays through Tuesday.

**Pensinsula Players** — (through Sunday) The Midwoman of Chail-lot, comedy by Jean Giraudoux, 8:30 p.m. today; 8 and 9 p.m. Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Theater-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

**Attic Theatre** — (opens Saturday) Comedy, Invitation to a March, 8:15 p.m., arena theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Plays through Sunday, Aug. 11.

**Gladiolus Show** — (Saturday and Sunday) Flower show and demonstrations sponsored by Fox Valley Gladiolus Society at Valley Fair Shopping Center 2:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday; 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

**Legion State Baseball Tournament** — (opens Saturday) Elimination games scheduled for 1 p.m., 3:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday with finals on Tuesday. If necessary play-offs to continue Tuesday. All games at Goodall d Field.

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.	10:00-Weather, Sports, News	10:00-Rin-Tin-Tin
4:00-As the World Turns	10:30-Feature Theater	11:00-Sky King
5:30-Sports	12:00-Movie	11:30-Bugs Bunny
6:00-News, Weather	Saturday, A.M.	Saturday, P.M.
6:15-Charles Collingwood	7:00-Cheer Up Time	12:00-Nova Show
4:30-Rawhide	8:00-Capt. Kangaroo	12:30-Film Feature
4:30-Route 66	9:00-The Alvin Show	12:45-N.Y. vs. Bell.
4:30-Alfred Hitchcock	9:30-Mighty Mouse	4:00-Wrestling
4:30-Eyewitness	10:30-Roy Rogers	

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.	9:00-Jack Parr	10:00-Make Room for Daddy
4:00-B-Wars, Don	10:00-News, Weather, Sports	11:00-Watch Mr. Wizard
5:30-The Early Show	10:30-Tonight Show	11:30-Summer Semester
6:00-Sports	Saturday, A.M.	Saturday, P.M.
6:00-News	8:00-Cartoon Carnival	12:00-Homes, Farm and Garden
6:15-Huntley-Binkley	8:30-Ruff and Reddy	12:30-My Little Margie
7:00-International Show	9:00-Shari Lewis	1:15-Braves vs. Mets
7:30-Sing Along	9:30-King Leonardo	
8:30-Price Is Right	10:00-Fury	

### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.	10:00-News, Weather, Sports	10:00-Allekkazam
4:00-Theater	10:30-Eleven Steps Beyond	Saturday, P.M.
4:30-Robinhorn	Saturday, A.M.	12:00-My Friend Flicka
6:00-News, Sports, Weather	9:30-Crusader Rabbit	12:30-Buccaneers
6:30-Lincoln and Lee	10:00-Cartons	1:00-Sir Lancelot
7:30-Movie	10:30-Benny and Cecil	3:00-Bowling
9:00-All Star Football Game	11:00-Bugs Bunny	4:00-World of Sports

### WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P.M.	10:00-Weather, News	10:30-Make Room for Daddy
4:00-Theater	10:30-Tonight Show	11:00-Watch Mr. Wizard
5:45-Huntley-Binkley	Saturday, A.M.	11:30-Bullwinkle
6:00-Sports, Weather, News	8:00-Cartoon Time	Saturday, P.M.
6:30-International Show	8:15-Library Story	12:00-Kids' Club
7:00-Time	8:30-Ruff and Reddy	1:00-News
7:30-Sing Along with Mitch	9:00-Shari Lewis	1:15-Braves vs. Mets
8:30-Pioneers	9:30-King Leonardo	4:00-Theater
9:00-Jack Paar	10:00-Fury	

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday, P.M.	9:00-All Star Football Game	8:00-Capt. Kangaroo
4:00-Ernie Ford	7:30-Route 66	9:30-King Leonardo
4:30-Ranger Dan	10:00-Channel 7 Reports	10:00-Rin-Tin-Tin
5:15-Huckleberry Hound	10:25-The Third Man	10:30-Roy Rogers
5:45-Program Previews	10:35>Showcase	11:00-Fury
6:30-Carol Burnett Show	Saturday, A.M.	11:30-World of Sports
6:45-Walter Cronkite	8:00-Alvin Show	Saturday, P.M.
6:30-Rawhide	7:30-Mighty Mouse	1:15-Braves vs. Mets
6:30-McHale's Navy		

### WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P.M.	10:00-News	9:30-Mighty Mouse
4:00-Pops Theater	10:15-Weather	10:00-Rin-Tin-Tin
5:00-Mickey Mouse Club	10:20-Big Movie	10:30-Roy Rogers
5:30-Dick Tracy	12:00-Steve Allen Show	11:00-Sky King
6:00-News, Weather and Sports	12:30-News	11:30-Dick Tracy
6:30-Rawhide	Saturday, A.M.	12:00-Pops Theater
7:30-Peter Gunn	7:45-Davey and Goliath	1:00-Movie Memories
	8:00-Captain Kangaroo	
	9:00-Showcase	

### Freeman Visits Farms in Poland

Freeman was received Wednesday by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki and two members of the polithureau.  
**WARSAW, Poland (AP)** — U.S. talks reportedly covered Secretary of Agriculture Orville Shull's shipments of U.S. surplus grain to Poland and U.S.-Polish trade. Thursday after reportedly hearing Poland, faced with its second a plea from Communist leaders straight poor harvest, is expected for grain to feed this drought to need up to three million tons of grain imports.

### DANCE!

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8 PERFORMANCES  
August 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 10\*, 11  
8:15; \*7 & 9:30

Lawrence College Music-Drama Center  
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